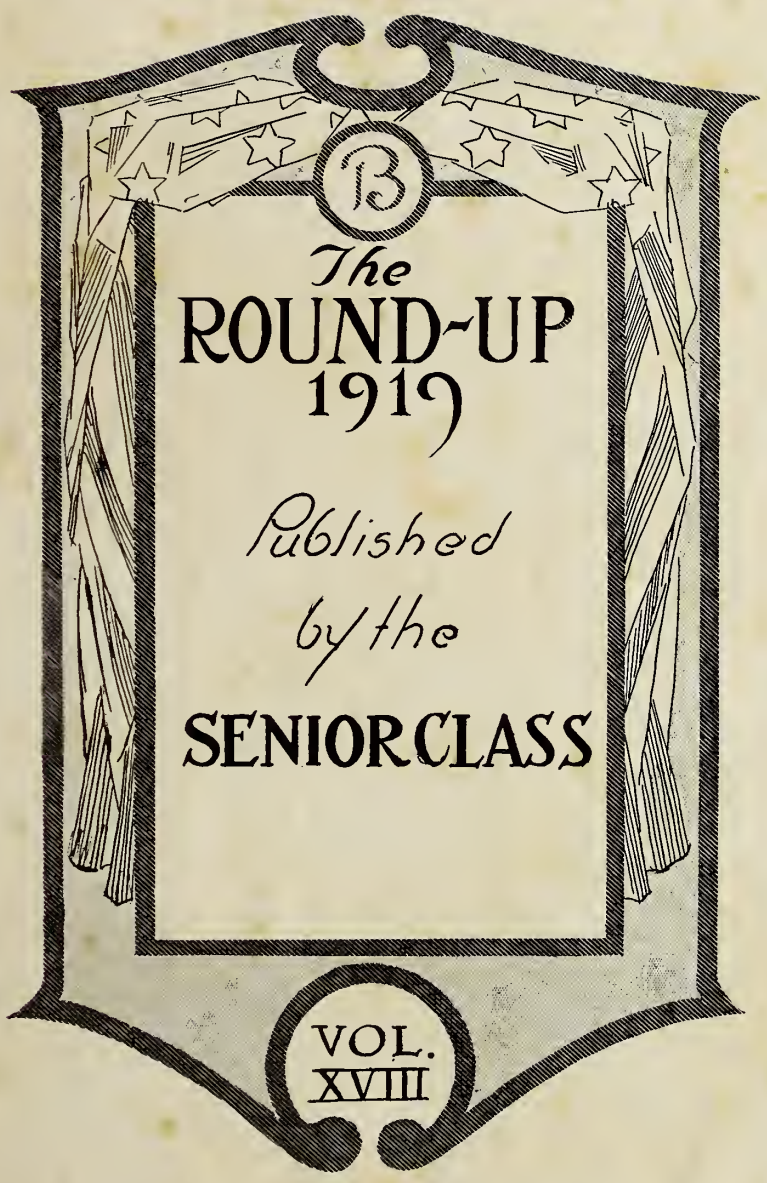
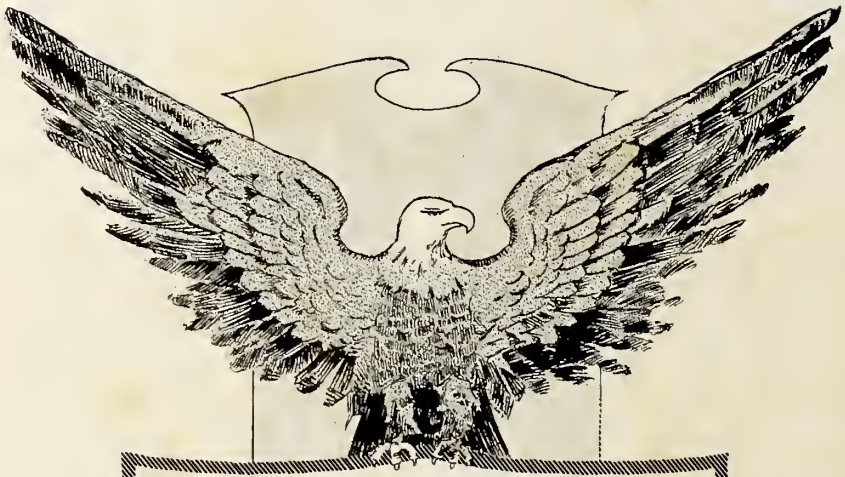
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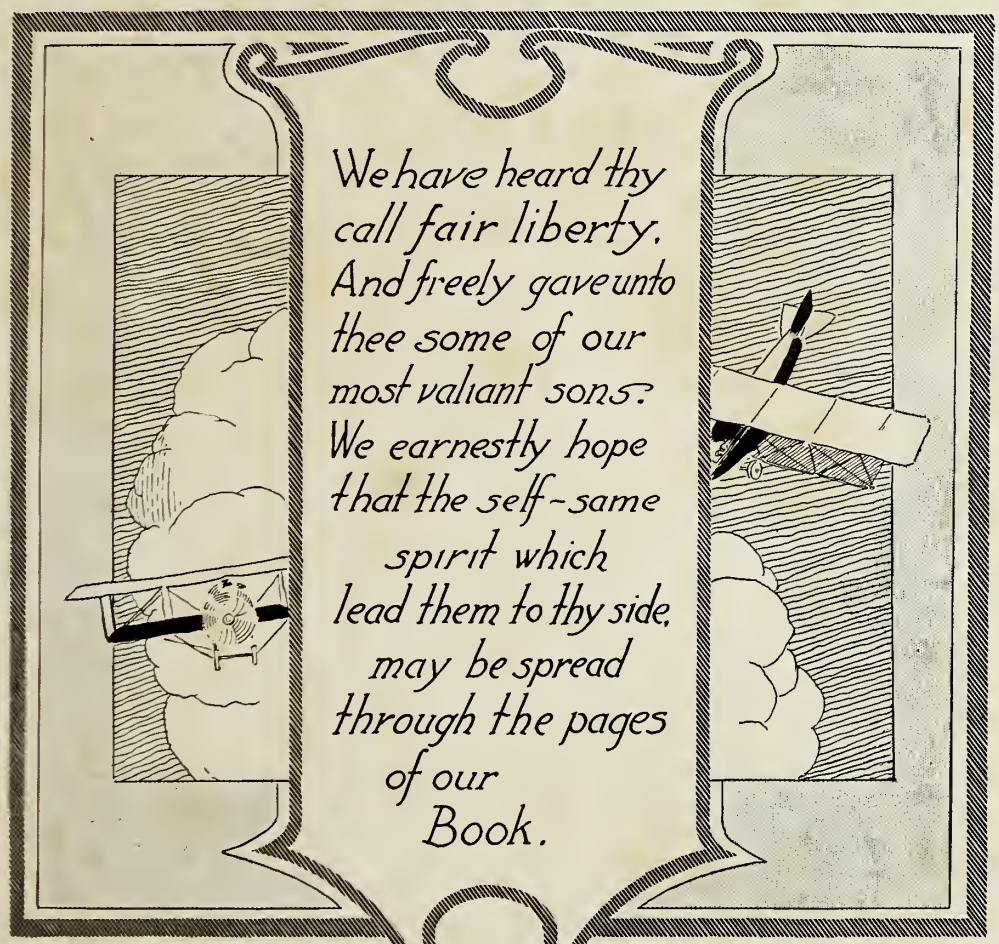
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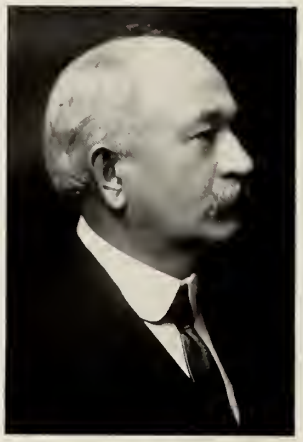
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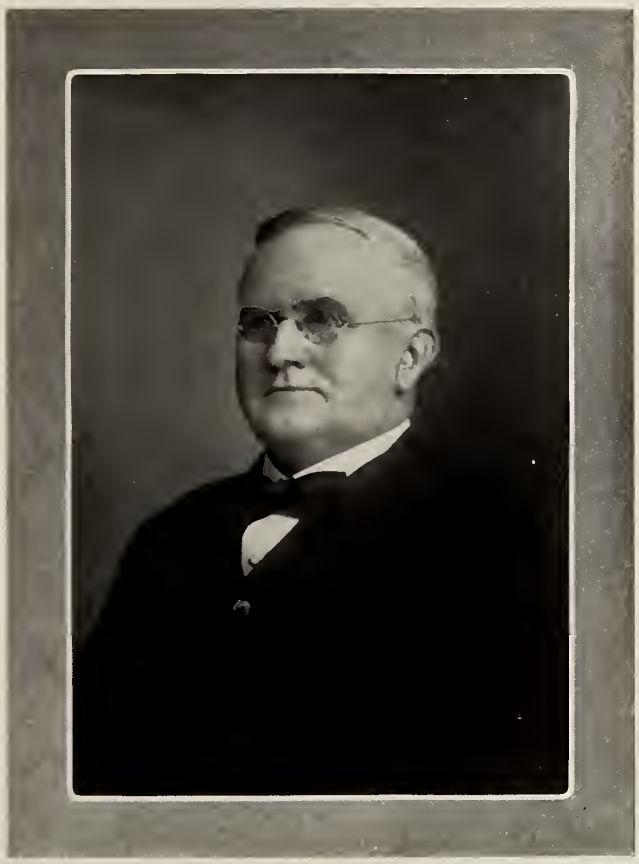


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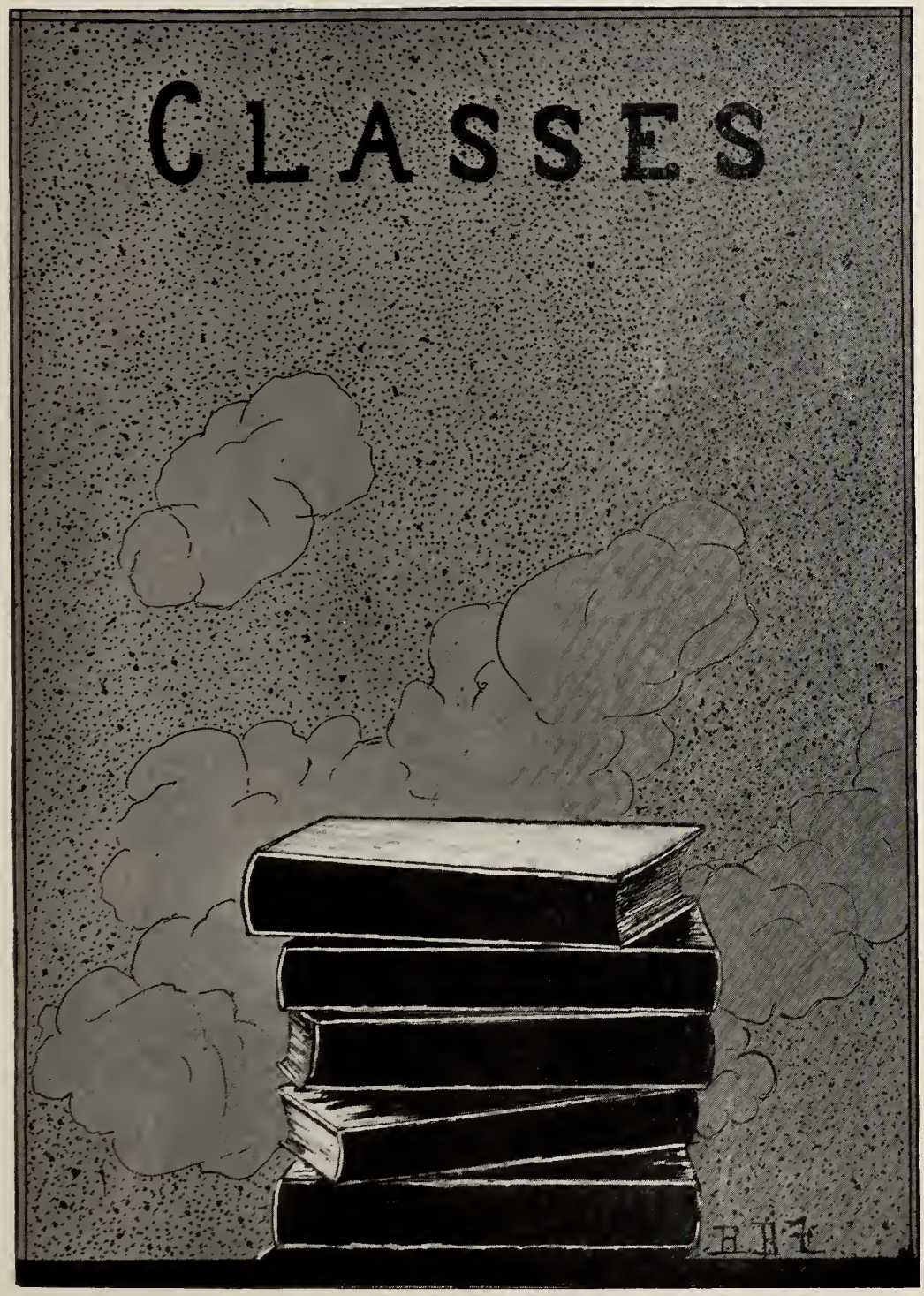
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Ever and anon I see you
As humanity surges by,
With its blase smile, its wanton laugh,
Its tears and subdued sigh.
Yes, ever and anon, I mark you well,
From out the mingled mass
The eyes with soul behind compel
Me to wonder as you pass;
Of this puzzle that men call life
How much, how much do you know forsooth?
Have you caught one gleam, one glint, one ray,
One touch as the hidden truth?
You have, I feel when you have past
My soul a bit more bright
We are prisms made in a different cast
Reflectors of the light.
The beams that you and I disperse
Are variant tints 'tis true,
The one I send, may fail to blend
With the shade in the soul of you.
'Tis only the prism of perfect mould
May catch the every hue
Refracting white from truth's own light
Back into the soul of you.

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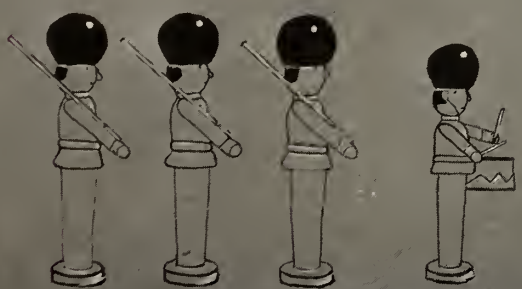

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After nearly two years' service in Baylor, he resigned to rejoin the regular army. He served in the Cuban campaign, in the Philippines, and was with the first division of American troops to go to France in 1917. He was Commander of the Third Division in the Argonne-Meuse defensive. For his signal bravery he was decorated with the Croix de Guerre, and was admitted to the French Legion of Honor. On every field he has shown himself a hero, and he belongs to that gallant band of distinguished soldiers who have brought lustre to American arms.



CAPTAIN J. S. HOWE

On October the 1st, Baylor University instituted the Students' Army and Naval Training Corps, with an enrollment of practically 300 boys. Capt. J. S. Howe was officially announced as the Commander of the Baylor unit, with Lt. Albert A. Fleckner second in command. He was further assisted by an able corps of Lieutenants.

Capt. Howe is a Harvard man and had two consecutive summers' training in the Plattsburg camp, conducted under Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood. He received his commission as Captain at Fort Sill, Oglethorpe, Ga. He was well trained in automatic arms, having had a course of that nature at Ft. Sill, Okla. Prior to his coming to Baylor, Capt. Howe was commandant at the A. & M. College of South Carolina.

While in Baylor he impressed everyone as a gentleman of culture. His clean spirit, quiet and genteel manner, with his desire to co-operate made him well liked in Baylor circles.

Shortly after the signing of the armistice, Baylor discontinued the Students' Army and Navy Training Corps.

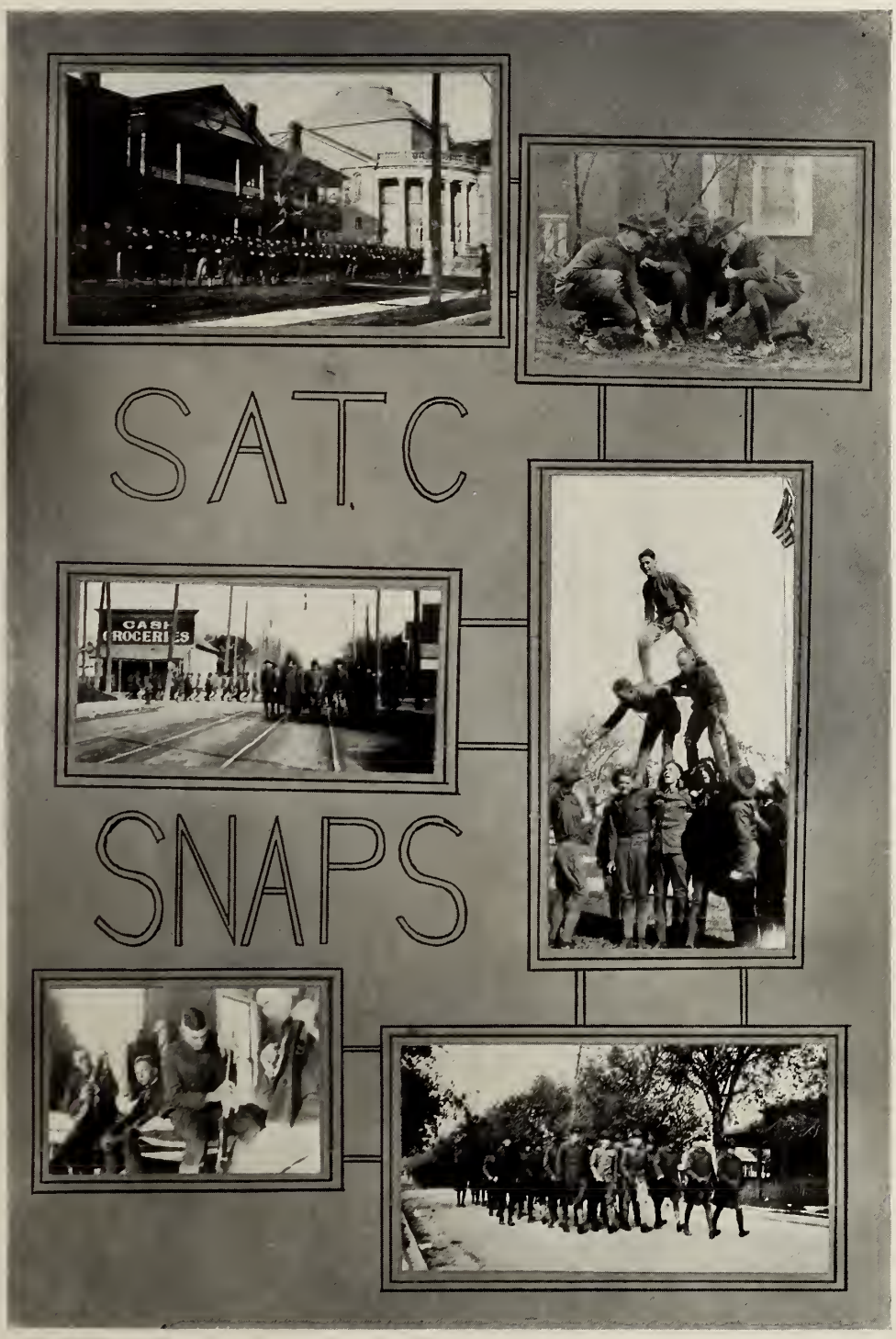
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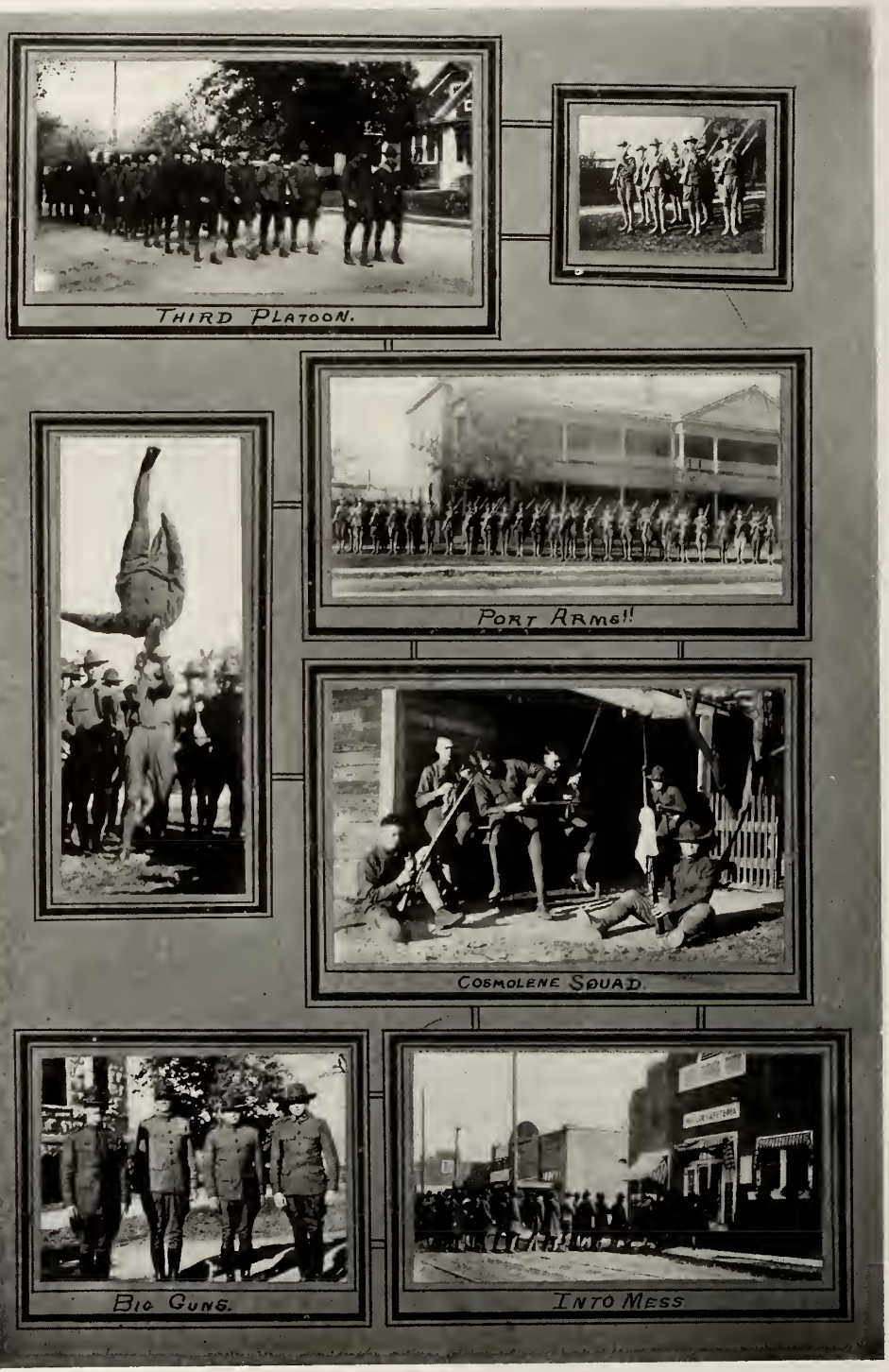


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SNAPS


THIRD PLATOON.
PORT ARMS!!
COSMOLENE SQUAD.
BIG GUNS.
INTO MESS



ARMY and NAVY!



THE LIEUTS!



TAR!



PICK and SHOVEL BRIGADE.



BUGLERS' SALUTE.



WOPS!



FIRE!!

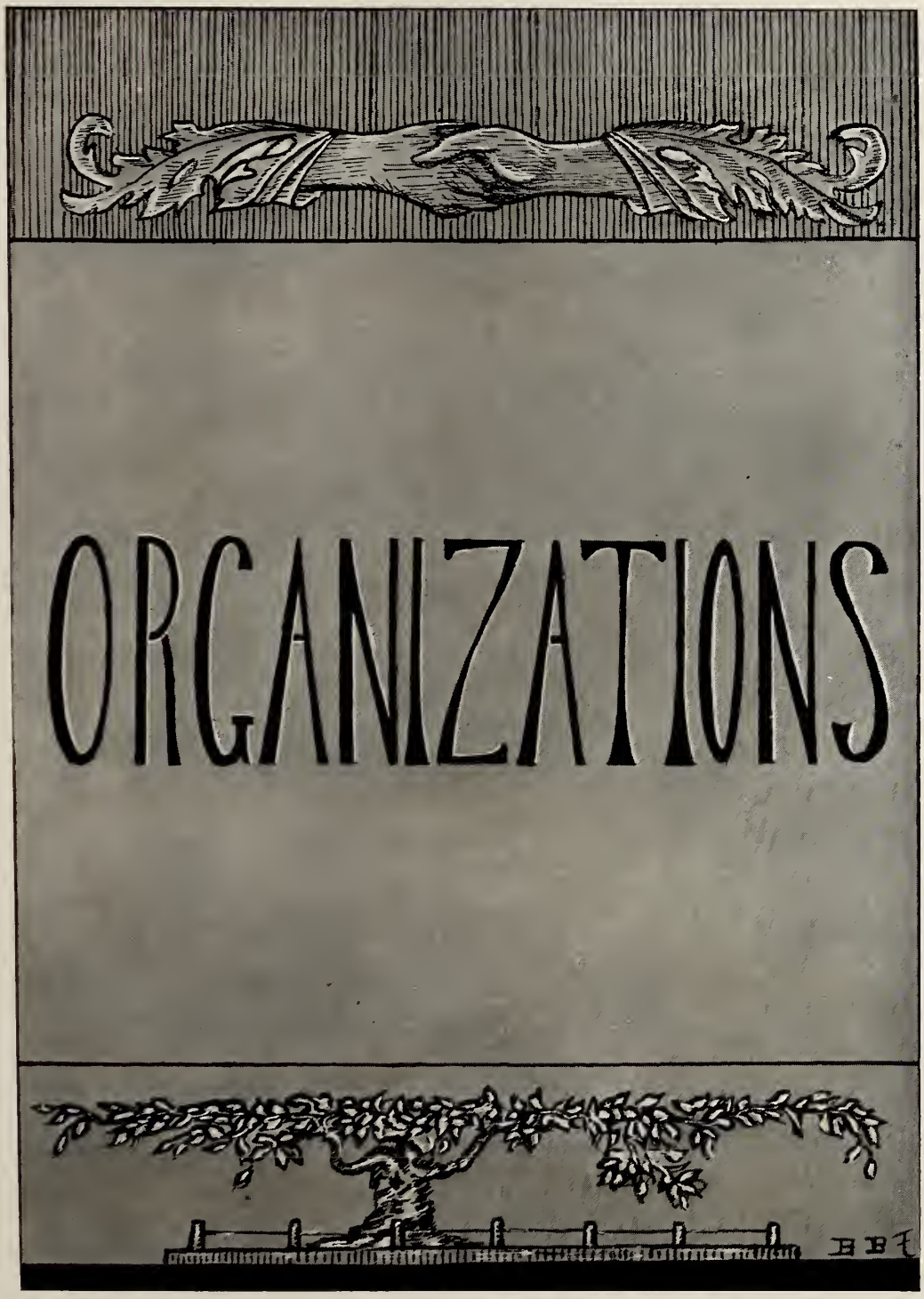

FIRST PLATOON
GABRIEL No1
CAPT. BELL
RETREAT.
FIRST PAY DAY.
1-2-3-4.
GABRIEL No2
INTO CHAPEL.


"Bill" Walker
"Bunk-mates"
Ellis & Howell
"Bill" Walker
"Bob" Blake
Carroll Miller
Great Lakes, Ill.
"Jawn" Reid
H.K. Edwards
Jack Roach
"Hand-laundry"
I.E. Bunkhardt
"Bob" Robertson
N.W. Roark
"Neal" Ellis and Kilton Howell
"Toje" Harrell
"All hands on deck!"
Howell, J.C. Jones, and Ellis


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Lt Tommy Nuckles
Lt Arthur Mitchell
Lt. J.B. Wells
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Lt Louis Quicksall
Claude Dilleny
Lt Dutch Clenbush
Lt Elvin Watkins
Lt Eric Wiley
Al Bleew


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Lt. Curry
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PT. Jones with French Orphan.


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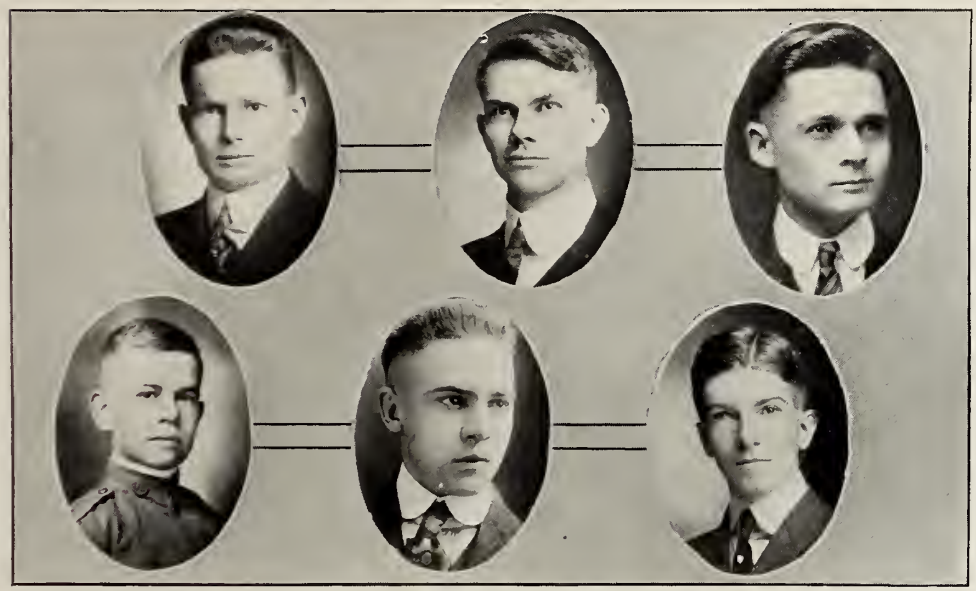
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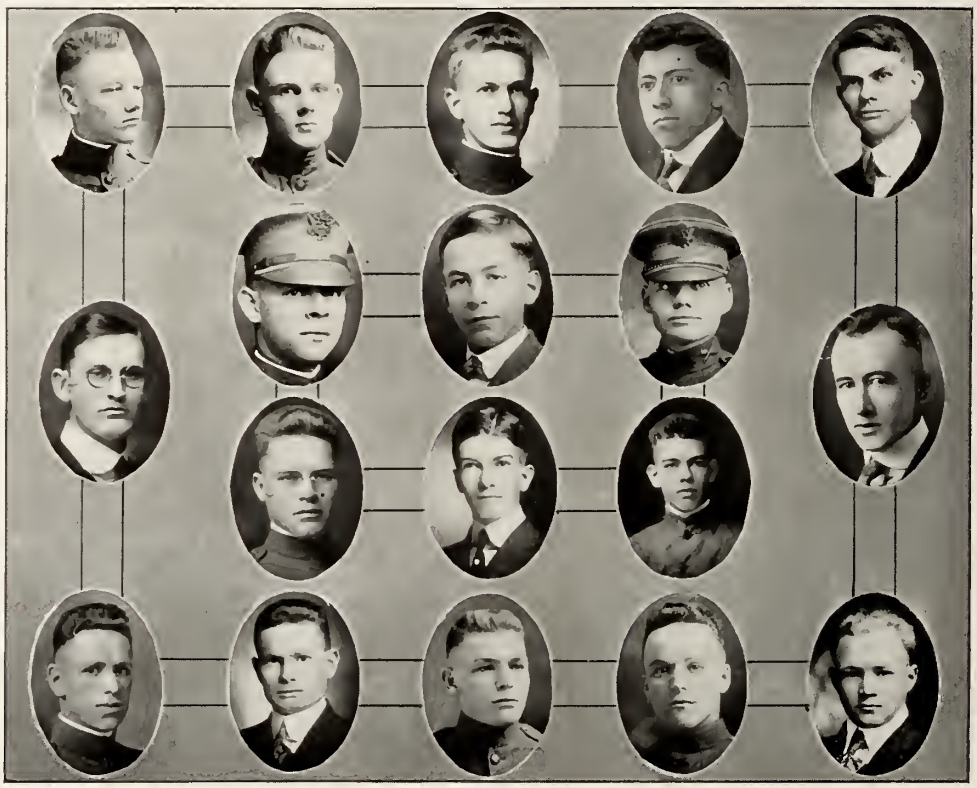
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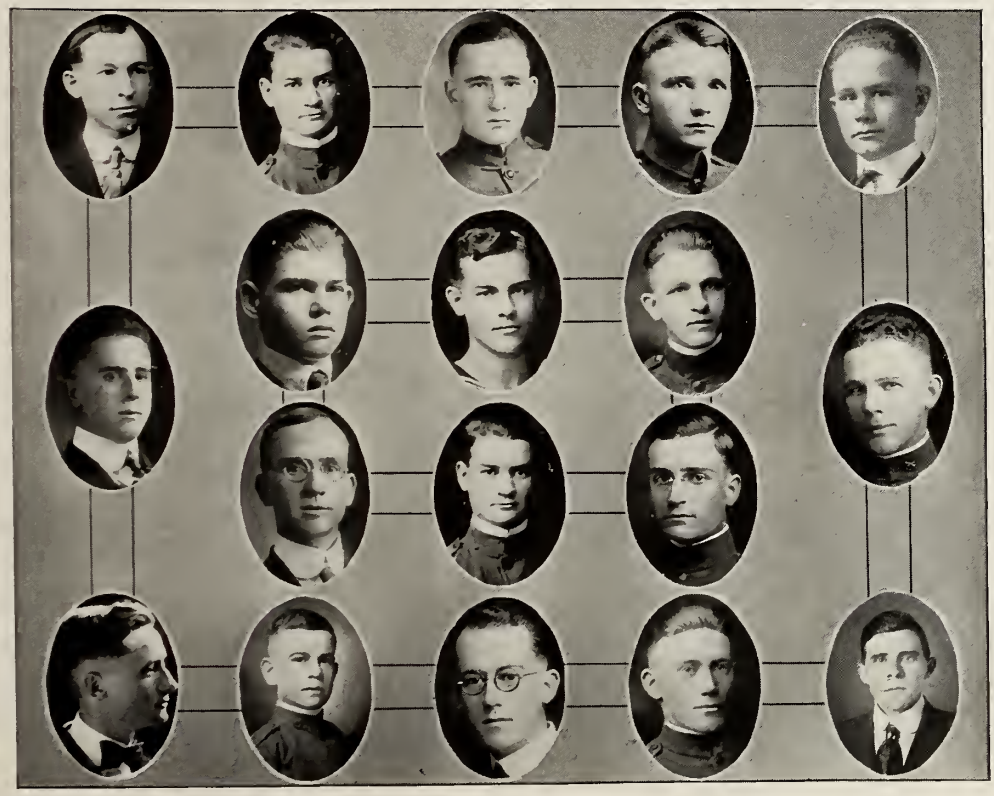
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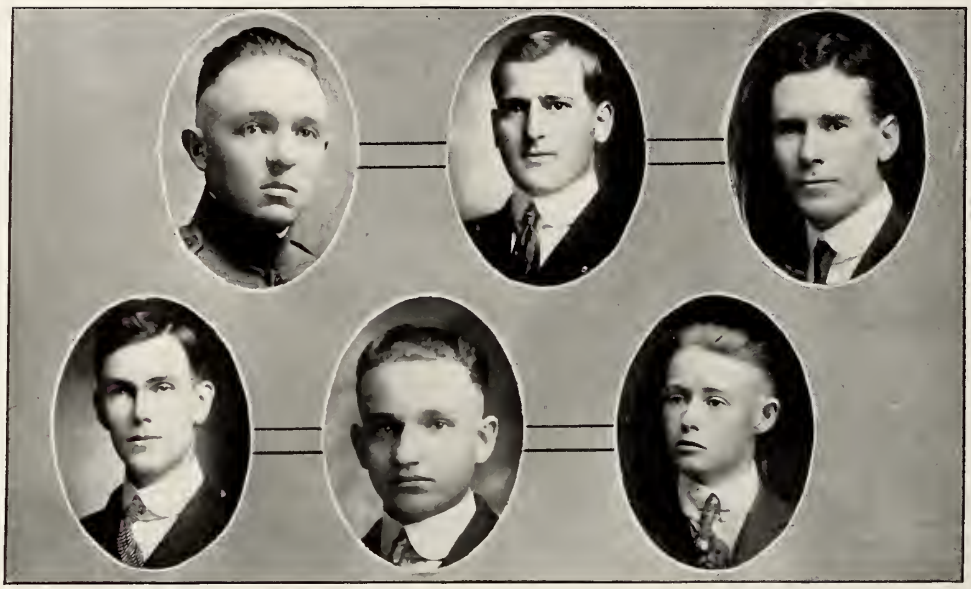
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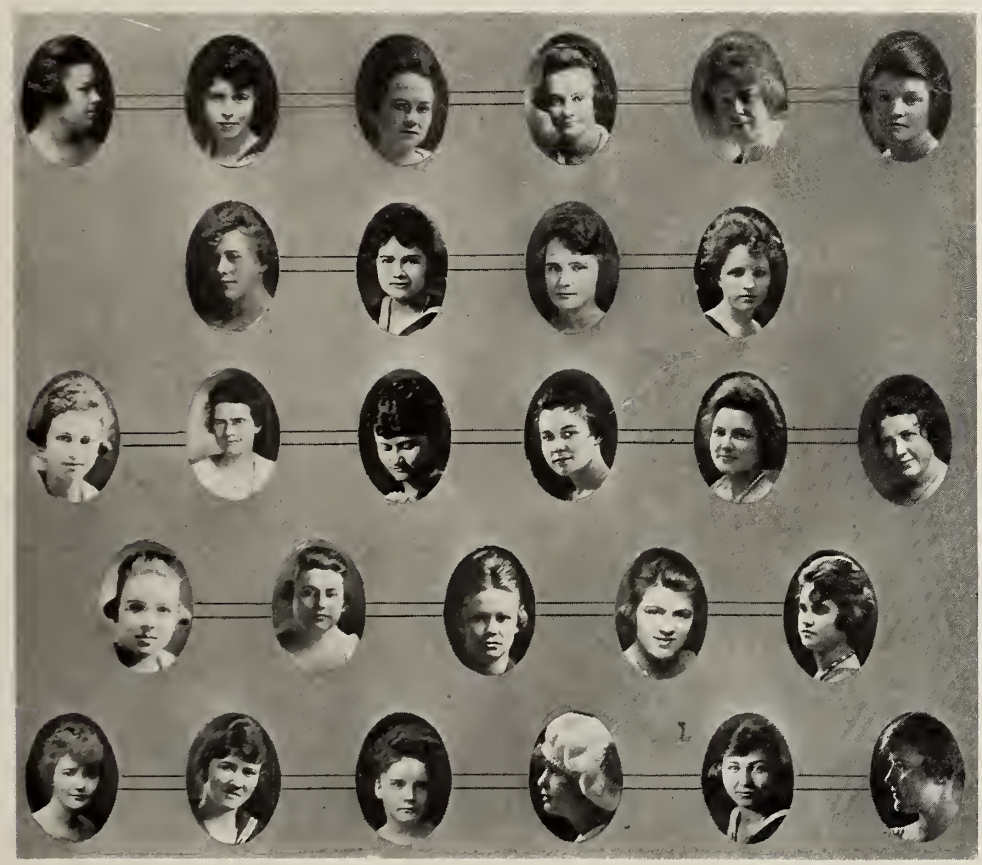
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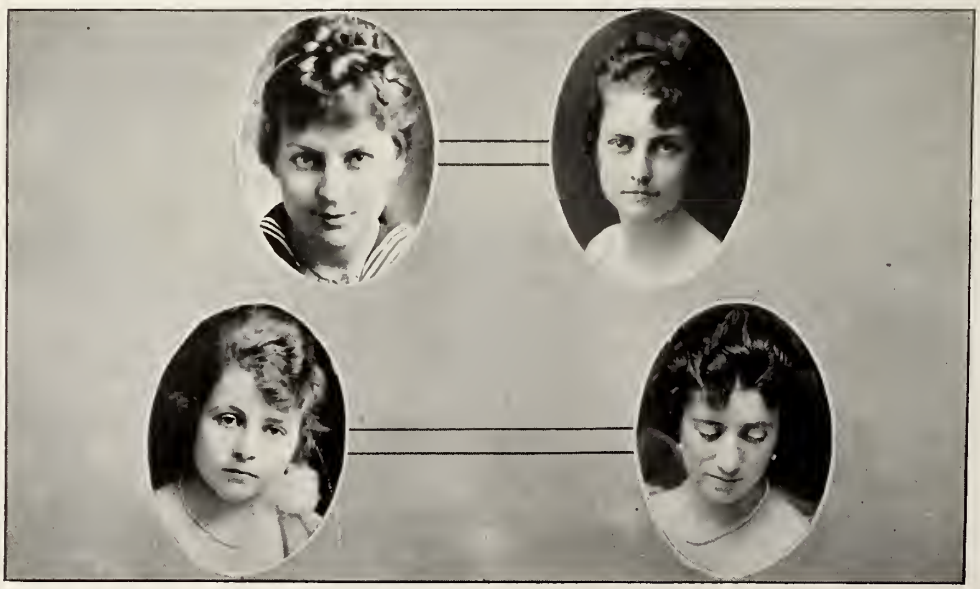
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Publications

The Bulletin

The Baylor Bulletin is the official bi-monthly publication of the University under the supervision of the faculty.

Among the numbers published during the year may be found the annual catalogue, announcements concerning courses of study and articles contributed by members of the faculty and other writers on educational subjects. The Patriotic issue and the Ex-Students' Bulletin have been of special interest this year. Much credit is due Dr. A. J. Armstrong for his untiring efforts in collecting these facts.

All the numbers and copies of the Bulletin are printed and bound in the University printing shop.

Copies of the publication are mailed to anyone desiring them.

The Lariat

The Lariat is a four-page, six-column weekly paper, which is managed by members of the student body who are elected to their position in the general student election held every spring. During the past year the management maintained the highest standard possible, which made the paper a credit to the University.

Round-Up

Every effort was put forth to make the 1919 Round-Up compare favorably with that of previous years. The final judgment of its worth, however, rests with its readers.



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CARLYNE TRAUTWEIN
Editor-in-Chief

ESTELLE BARRON
Business Manager

In the Foreword we presented to our readers the spirit which we hoped would pervade the pages of our book. If at any time this spirit has taken to itself wings and has fled, there is no one who feels more keenly its desertion than do we. Like real sportsmen, however, we refuse to make an apology.

There will be critics who will tell of the shortcomings of the Round-Up, but there will be just as many friends who will give an inexperienced staff credit for their efforts.

In many schools it is the custom that the Junior Class edits the annual, which is a happy thought. We thoroughly endorse and advocate that the movement be instituted here in Baylor. Staff members should be selected from each class, thus always maintaining co-workers of experience, which will be better for all concerned.

Our experience in preparing a 350-page book has been interesting as well as profitable, but from the depths of our hearts we wish to make it known—"NEVER AGAIN!"



Press Club

Foster	Clark	Herring	Managan	Barron	Fannin
	Casey		Harrison		Nabors
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	Harlan		Creel		Thompson
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Now Hero Expeditionary ... and of
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...LL ... CARNEGIE PUBLICATIONS
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Premedic Club

Newsom				Roberts
Wise	Meador	Wilson	Casey	Williamson
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Carlton	Ball	McCord	Caton	Wood
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Masonic Club

Masters	Wood	Jackson	Grundy	Mosley	Franks
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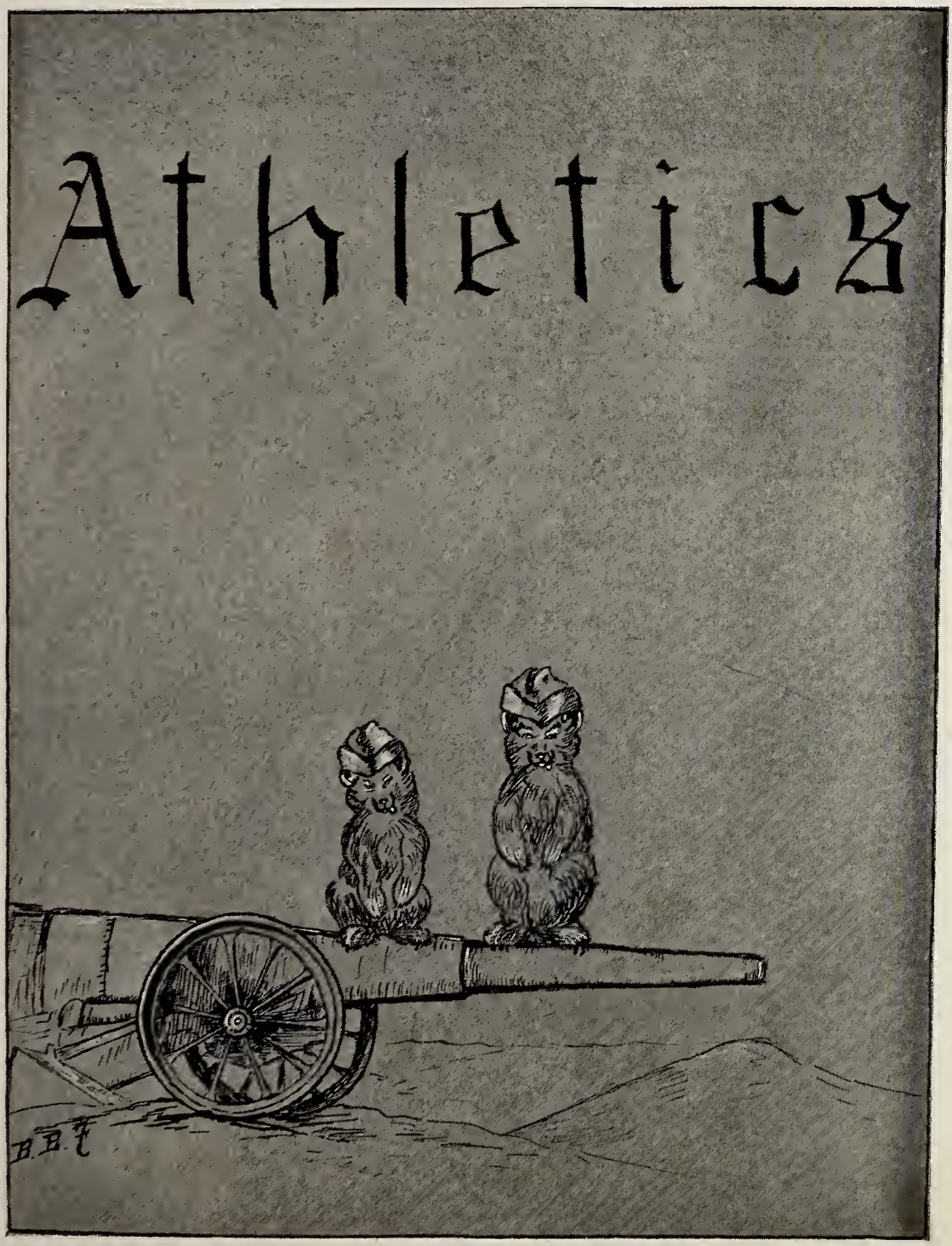
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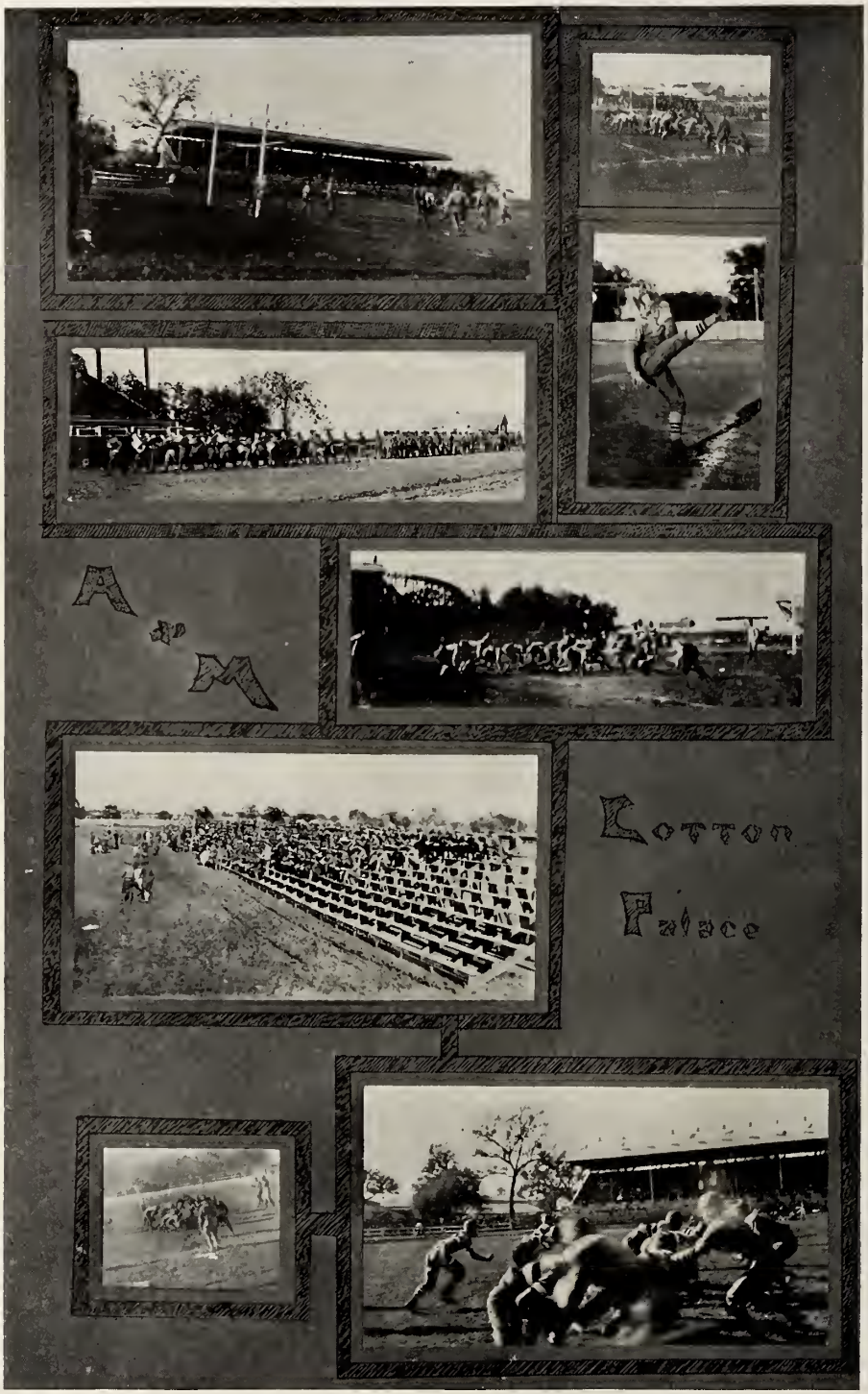


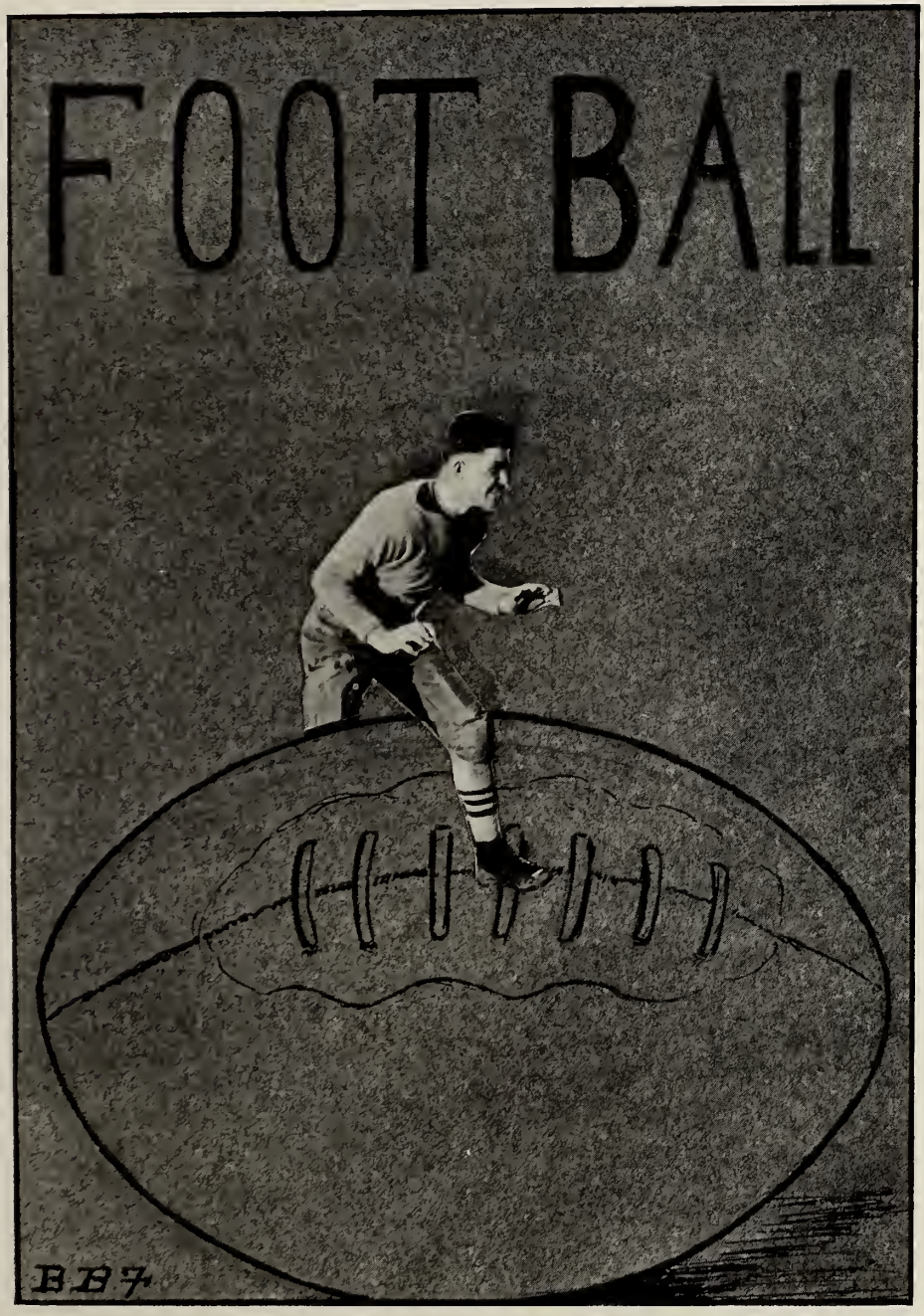
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Athletics




A & M
Cotton Palace


FOOT BALL
BB7

Football Squad



The 1918 Season

FOOTBALL in the southwest was a disappointment from almost every angle. Very little time was left for athletic activities after the inauguration of the Students' Army Training Corps. Baylor was less fortunate than others of the conference in the return of her football men of experience. All of the letter men and almost all of the reserve entered the regular branches of the service before the S. A. T. C. idea was worked out, and this left the coaches little more than Freshmen and inexperienced men on which to build a machine.

The schedule was disappointing in that all the games during October had to be cancelled by order of the War Department. This left only the games with A. & M., Southwestern, S. M. U. and T. C. U. to be played. The coaches were not able to develop the material at hand by playing lighter teams during the early season and had to send the boys against the major teams of the state without any college experience. As a result all the games were lost. It may be said, however, that the coaches did develop at the end of the season a team that fought as hard against odds as any team that has represented Baylor in many years.

Not a man on the squad showed the least bit of YELLOW and Baylor can always point with pride to the SCRAPPY little bunch of 1918. They did not win the scores, but they did their part in making gridiron history for Baylor.



SAMS MANN WHITE SANDERFORD

The Players

"Captain" Ross Sams led his team like a veteran. Persistent training has made him capable for any position, especially center. He is one of the best examples of nerve, grit, weight, coupled with manly sportsmanship, that Carroll Field has seen for many days. Sams was conscientious and in the games, whether on the offensive or defensive, he generaled his team with excellence. Even if there had been a number of veteran Bears to return this season, Ross would have been sure of his letter.

Mann was not afraid of any foe on the field of play. Unfortunately his collar bone was fractured early in the season, but in spite of this injury, he was one of the best men on the squad. On the defensive he could be depended upon in any emergency to get the man with the ball.



YATES HAMILTON MANAGAN WIER



WEBBER STEPHENSON HATTER JACKSON

White, the husky scrub center of last year, played a strong game at guard and center this season. His work was always telling, and more than once he stopped the advance of the speedy backs who pounded against his side of the line. At center he made good, passing the ball with accuracy and defending in great style. He will return next year.

Sanderford came to Baylor with aspirations in baseball, but with proper inducements and encouragements he made himself one of the most valuable men on the eleven. On the line he made an impregnable wall and never failed to be on the job in every play. Sandy will prove a good man in seasons to come.

Yates hails from Burleson College where he was captain in 1917. With iron nerve and an encouraging disposition, he played the game at end as a veteran. An appointment to the C. I. O. T. S. in the middle of the season netted the Bear aggregation a severe loss. Every minute of the game found him always on the alert with cool performing.



MOODY MILLER PORTER HICKS

Hamilton comes from McGregor, the home of the Roaches, and no more could be expected than he maintain the reputation established by these veterans. Although of small stature, Red showed his metal in the T. C. U. game with his mighty tackling and accurate toe.

Managan was perhaps the most consistent player on the entire squad. Never loafing, never seeking to star, he not infrequently placed himself in the limelight by his ferocious tackling and merciless aggressiveness. Speed and grit were his chief assets, continually being shown by his overtaking and downing runners from behind.

Wier will be remembered as a fast lineman, repeatedly breaking through and making his tackle behind the line. A mighty and aggressive man on the offense and a tower of strength on the defense, his absence during the latter part of the season, on account of illness, was a matter of deep regret to the entire team. It is a joy that he will return.

Though a little light, Webber played his position at end in a phenomenal manner. His getting down under punts and his accurate tackling have won for him deserved admiration of gridiron supporters. In every game, especially against Southwestern, he showed ability in completing forward passes and netting valuable gains in adverse circumstances.

Courageous, confidential and consistent, Stephenson leaped into any breach in the backfield and filled it in a manner above criticism. His work was steady and dependable, and when ground needed to be covered, Steve was called for to plunge the line. His tackling was a dread to all foes.

Hatter made up for a handicap in light weight and lack of experience with persistent trying and an ever open ear for instruction. He met his opponents with all his force. No matter how hard he fell, "Dirty" always got up grinning. Few opponents met him without serious regret.

Though Jackson did not secure his letter this year, he was one of the most faithful utility men on the squad. Suffering throughout the latter part of the season from an injury in the S. M. U. game, he was unable to participate in the rest of the games.

With little or no former experience in football, Moody, with an unlimited amount of pep and energy, moulded himself into a guard of the first class. He went into a game to win at any cost. The heavy end of the score against T. C. U. was due to his speedy recovery of a lost ball for touchdown.

Miller's persistent work on the second team has prepared him to be an able pilot for the Bears. Although a peewee in size, his mettle is unsurpassed. He was afraid of no one; next year will be Shorty's last and best season.

Porter made his letter in his second year in Baylor. Considerable previous experience was a valuable asset to him. All through the season he played a strong game; the madder he got the harder he fought, and he was mad most of the time. Sam still has two years in which to cinch his record on the gridiron.

Hicks showed up well at quarter. All through the season he proved his ability to pilot a team. In the game on Thanksgiving Day with T. C. U. he demonstrated steady headwork and coolness. The terrific and confidential onslaught of the Frogs was checked in the first ten minutes of play.


SOUTH-WESTERN






BASKET BALL

The Season

BAYLOR opened the basket ball season with unusually bright prospects and plenty of good material. The first game of the season was played with North Texas State Normal of Denton, and the final score of 21-20 shows without further explanation how exciting the game was. The University of Texas came to Waco next on January 23. This game was also a very close one and thrilling from the start, but again the Bears lost by a narrow margin. Baylor then played the strong team from Decatur College and was clearly defeated to the tune of 40 to 25. By this time, however, the Bears were in great shape and when S. M. U. came to Waco they were ready for them. This game was the closest and most intensely interesting of the entire season. It took two extra five-minute periods to decide the game, but Baylor finally won by the score of 30 to 28.

The Bears began their season away from home by playing the Rice Owls two games at Houston. Owing to accidents to players and poor refereeing, Rice won both of the games. From Houston the squad went to Bryan, where two bouts were had with the A. & M. Farmers. A. & M. was victorious in these games. The following week the Farmers came to Waco for two return games. The first was easily won by the visitors but Baylor came back in the second and showed real class and Baylor pep, defeating them by the score of 26 to 24. The Bears played the Baylor Medics one game in Dallas, which the Medics won. As nearly all the star players for Baylor were on the sick list at this time, S. M. U. had no trouble in defeating them on the following day. This game closed the season of 1919, a season indeed beset with hard luck from start to finish for the Bears.

Of the players, Capt. Lloyd White played consistent ball all season. He even improved upon his stellar work of last year. Sam Porter, captain-elect for next year, played a steady and dependable game at guard. He was always in the game and no opponent looked bad to him. Ikard, the other guard, could always be depended upon to do his part and looked like an all state man. Owing to an accident in the A. & M. game, he was unable to play the latter part of the season. Robinson, who was the star forward of last season and clearly so this year, won the praise of every Bear supporter. Webber, a new man from Terrell School, proved to be a valuable asset. Thurmond, another new man from Decatur College, played a fine game all season. These three forwards proved themselves worthy of distinction as stars. Chapman, the Bears' utility man, was good anywhere he played. At either guard or forward he seemed to be the man for the place.



SANDERS
Manager

WEBBER

IKARD

WHITE
Captain

The Players



PORTER

ROBINSON

THURMOND

CHAPMAN



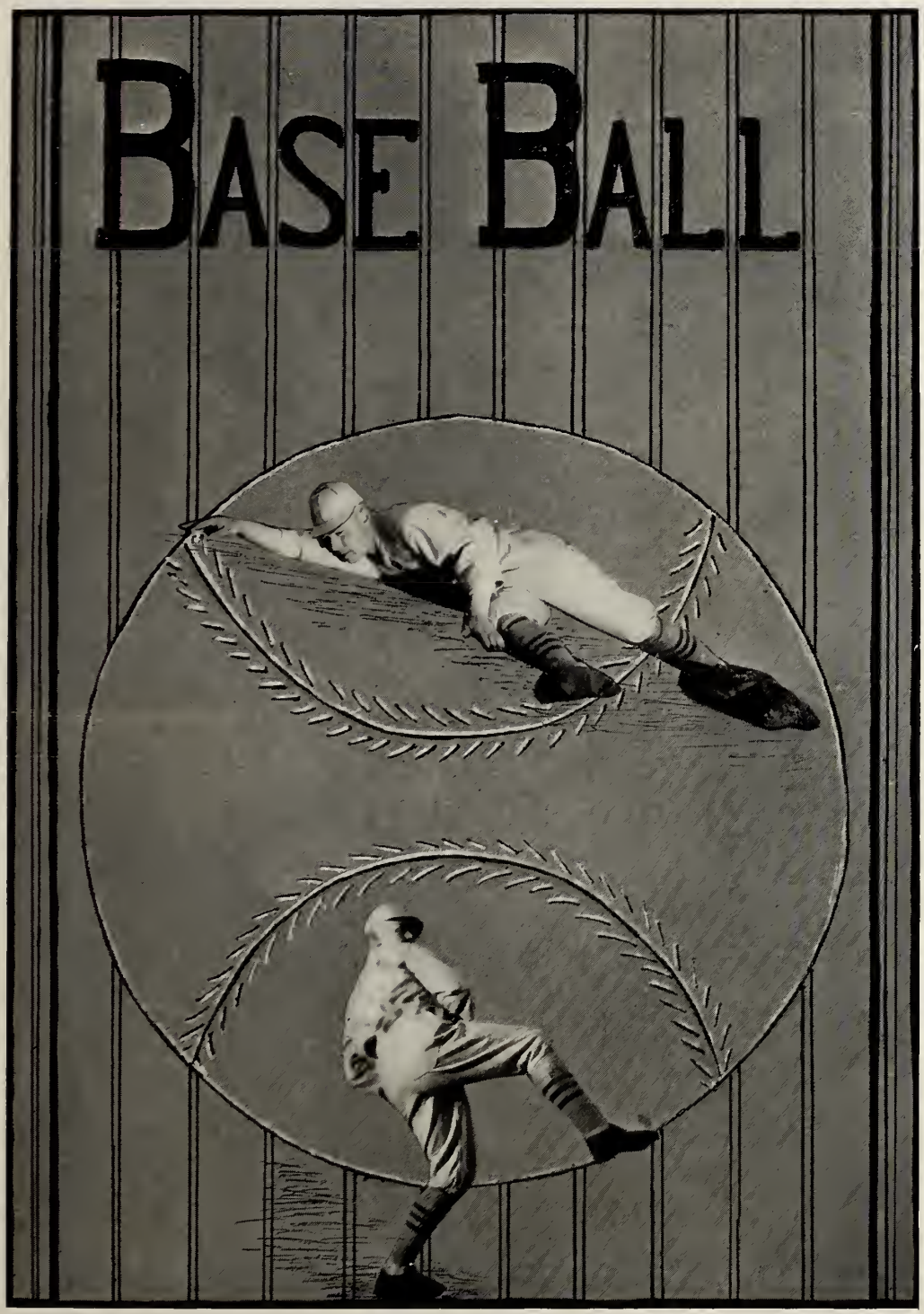











BASE BALL



1919 Baseball Squad

QUITE a large number of players responded to Coach Mosley's call to practice during the latter part of February. The prospect has been promising since the first practice, there being a number of lettered men back from the army. The following men of last year's team have been out this season: Henry, W. L. and J. R. Jordan, Lou Hatter, McDaniel and Rickman. "Bill" Walker, "Buck" Dabney and "Lefty" Duncan, Baylor stars of days before the war, have also returned. The pitching staff is unusually strong this year. "Lefty" McDaniel, Rickman and Stevenson of last year's squad, together with Dawson, Duncan and Turner, make as formidable a staff of pitchers as any Baylor team in years has had.

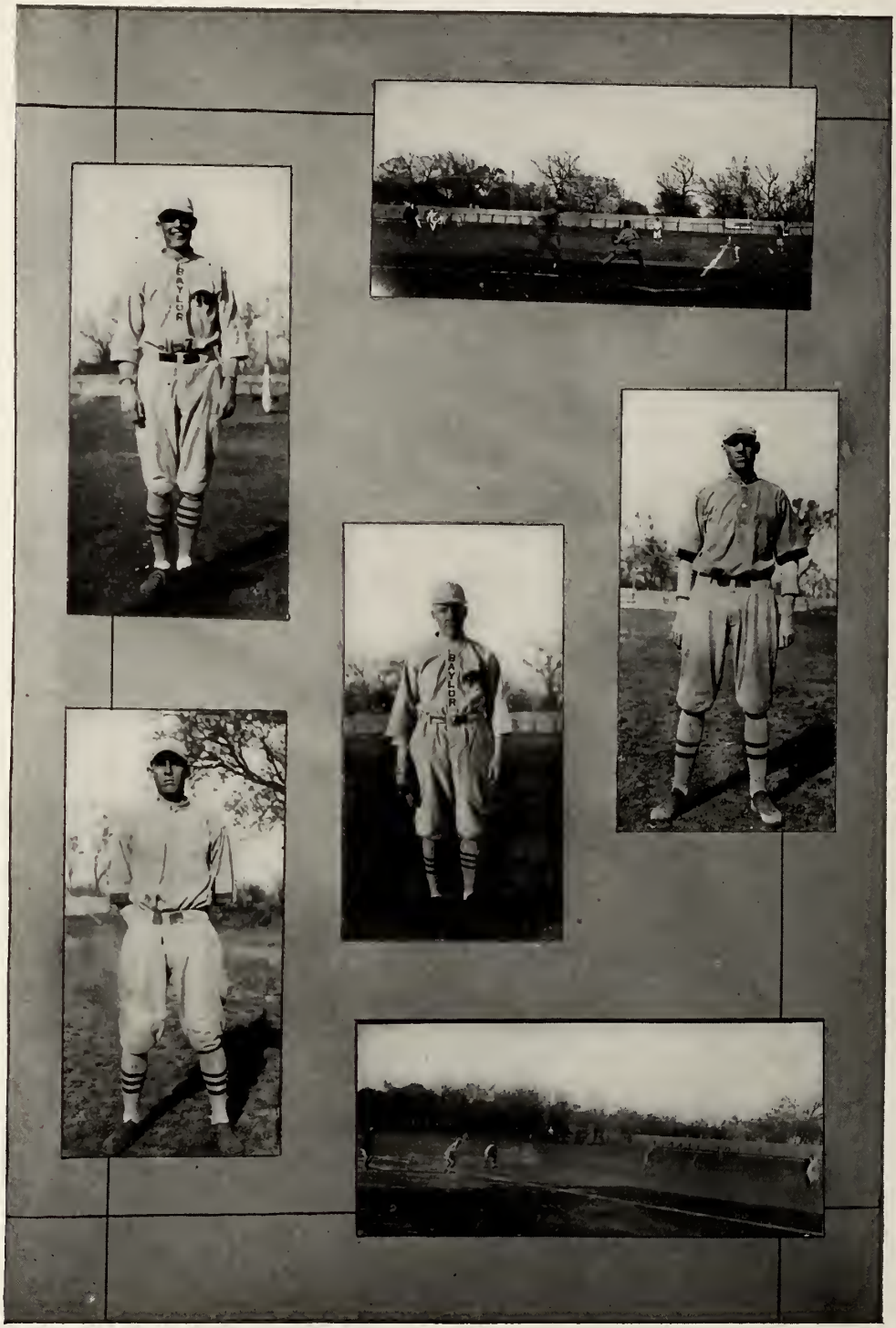
The initial games of the season occurred on March 26 and 27 with Southwest Texas Normal on Carroll Field. Baylor easily won the first game with Dawson in the box, but the Normalites won the second on account of a series of errors and hard luck. The Bears next played Trinity and were defeated. The next games were with Burleson College, which Baylor overwhelmingly won.

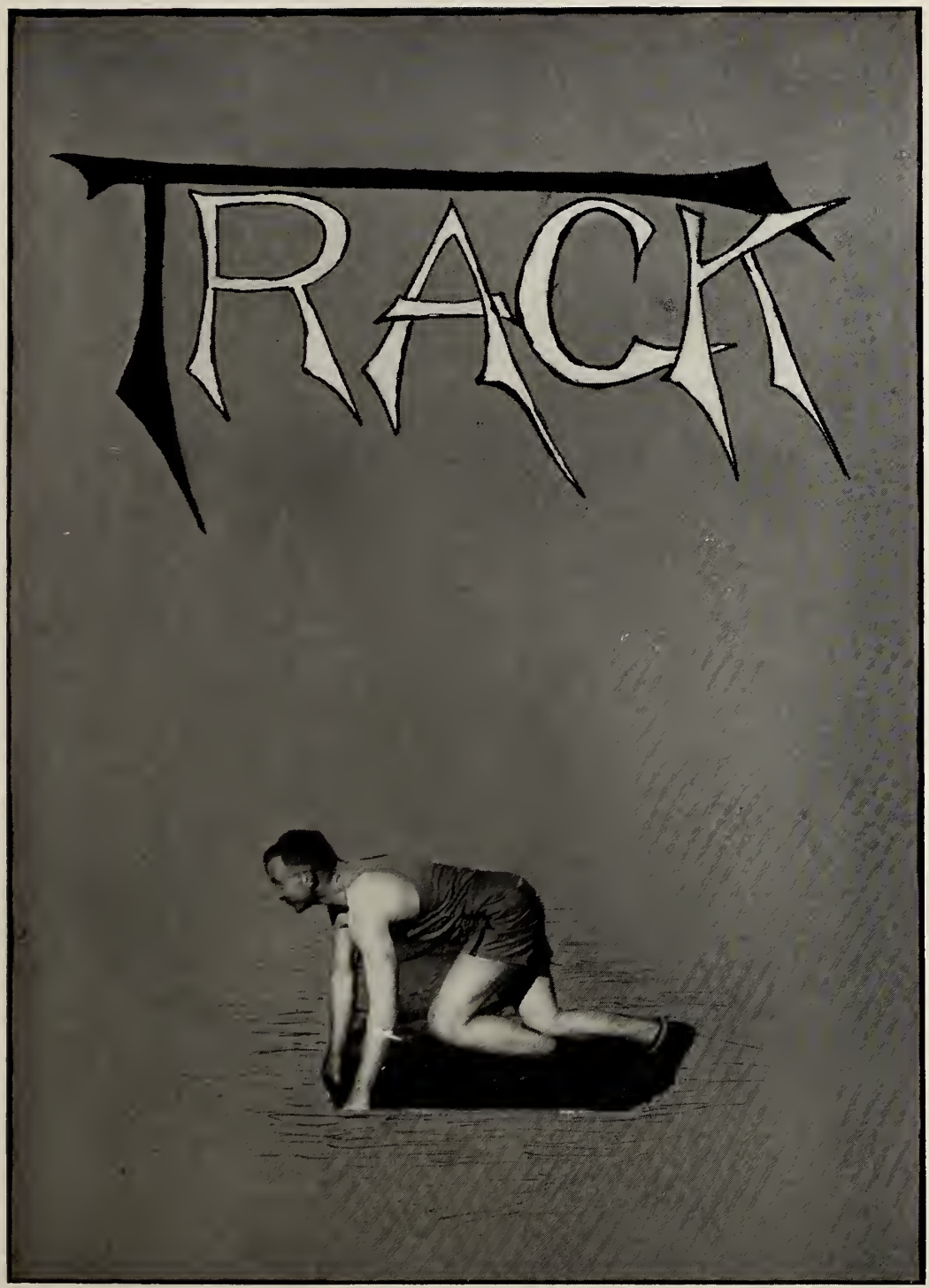
What the outcome of the season will be is very hard to prophesy, but the prospects are growing brighter every day. The present indications are that the team will continue to improve and that it will be a strong contender for the championship.

THE SCHEDULE

March 26-27	Southwest Texas Normal at Waco
March 28	Trinity at Waco
April 4-5	Burleson College at Waco
April 11-12	S. M. U. at Waco
April 14-15	Southwestern at Waco
April 23-24	A. & M. at College Station
April 25-26	Rice at Houston
April 30-May 1	Rice at Waco
May 2-3	A. & M. at Waco
May 5-6	S. M. U. at Dallas


BAYLOR


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TRACK



1919 Track Team

FROM the very first the prospects for the 1919 track season have been unusually bright. The return of "Cal" Jones from the navy aroused hopes among Baylor fans. Carleton, Turner, Deason, Stevenson, Jackson and Castevens of last year's team have also returned. A large number of new men have showed up well. Among these are Roberts, Lackey, Lane, Young, Bourland, Wooten, Walker and Dabney.

The Bears were indeed fortunate in having this year as trainer, Cowley, a former star track man for the Boston Athletics. Besides being a winner himself, he is an expert trainer of athletes.

The first meet of the season was with Southwestern, March 31, on Carroll Field. This was an easy victory for Baylor, the final score being 60 to 49. Stevenson was the star of the meet, winning three first places. Jones and Jackson each won two first places, and Turner and Lane each won one first place. The next meet was the intercollegiate meet at Ft. Worth. The Bears won second place here. Cal Jones tied for second place in the individual honors.

Prospects are bright for a close contest with A. & M., Texas U. and Rice. Baylor indeed has had a successful track season.

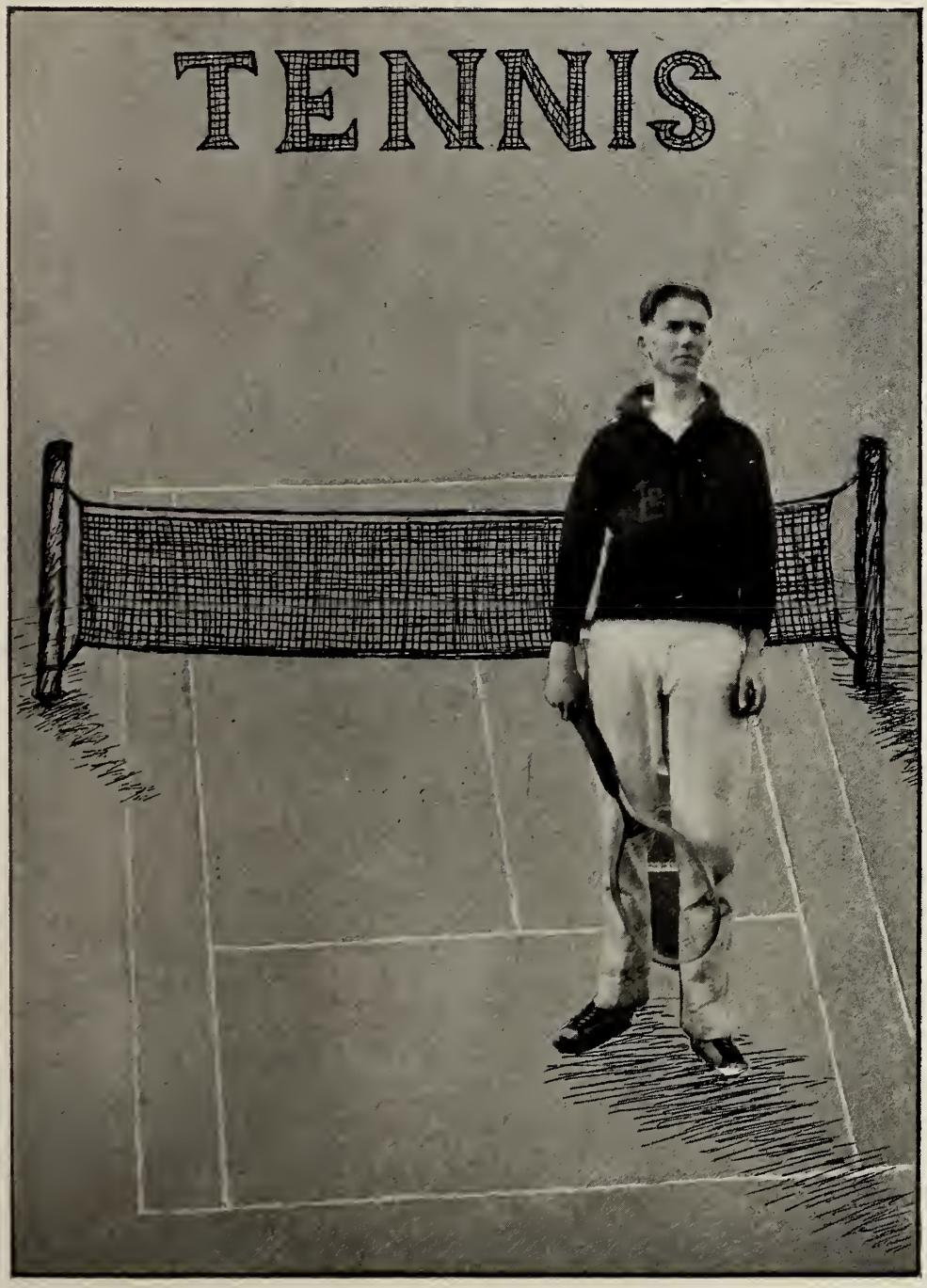










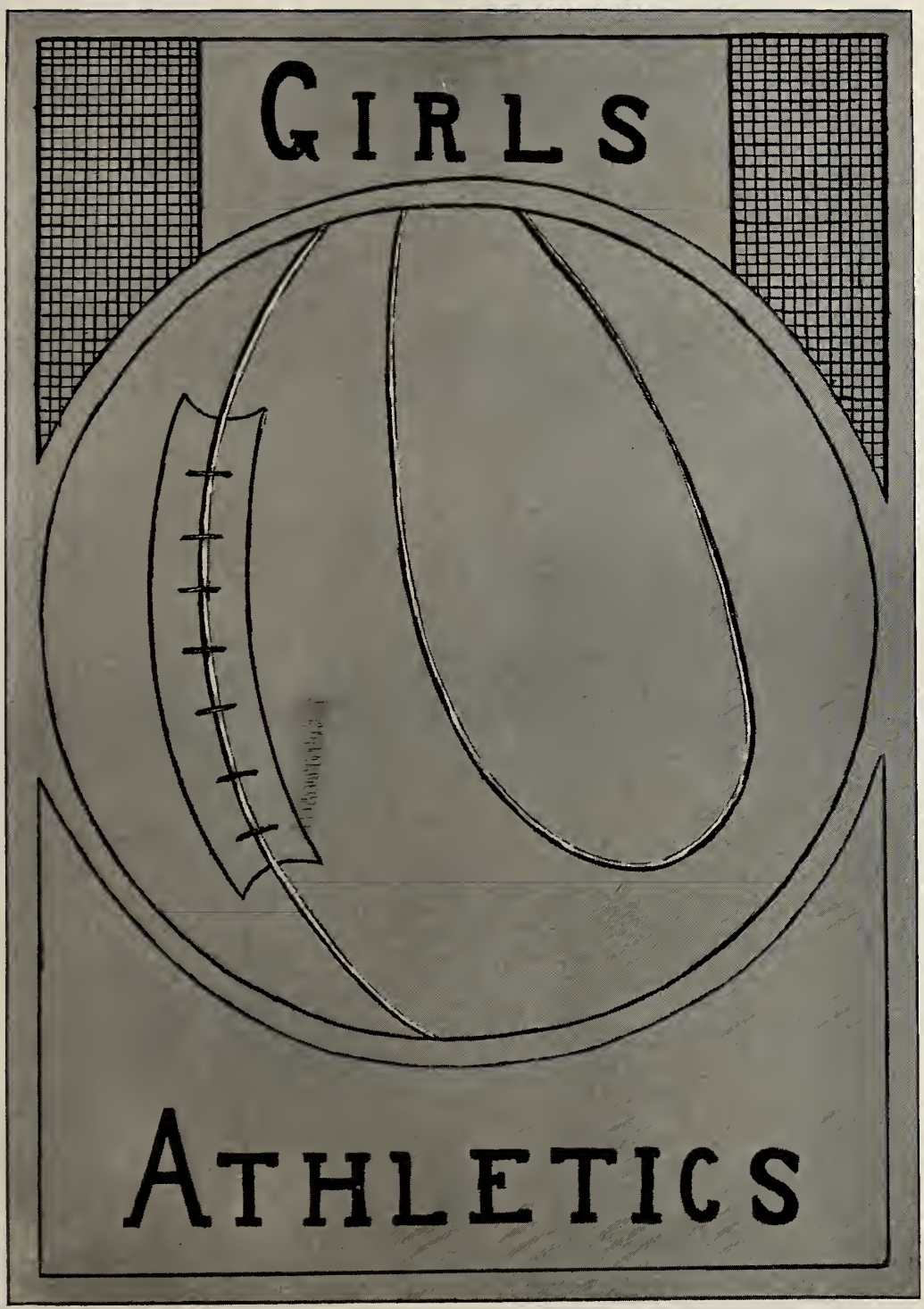

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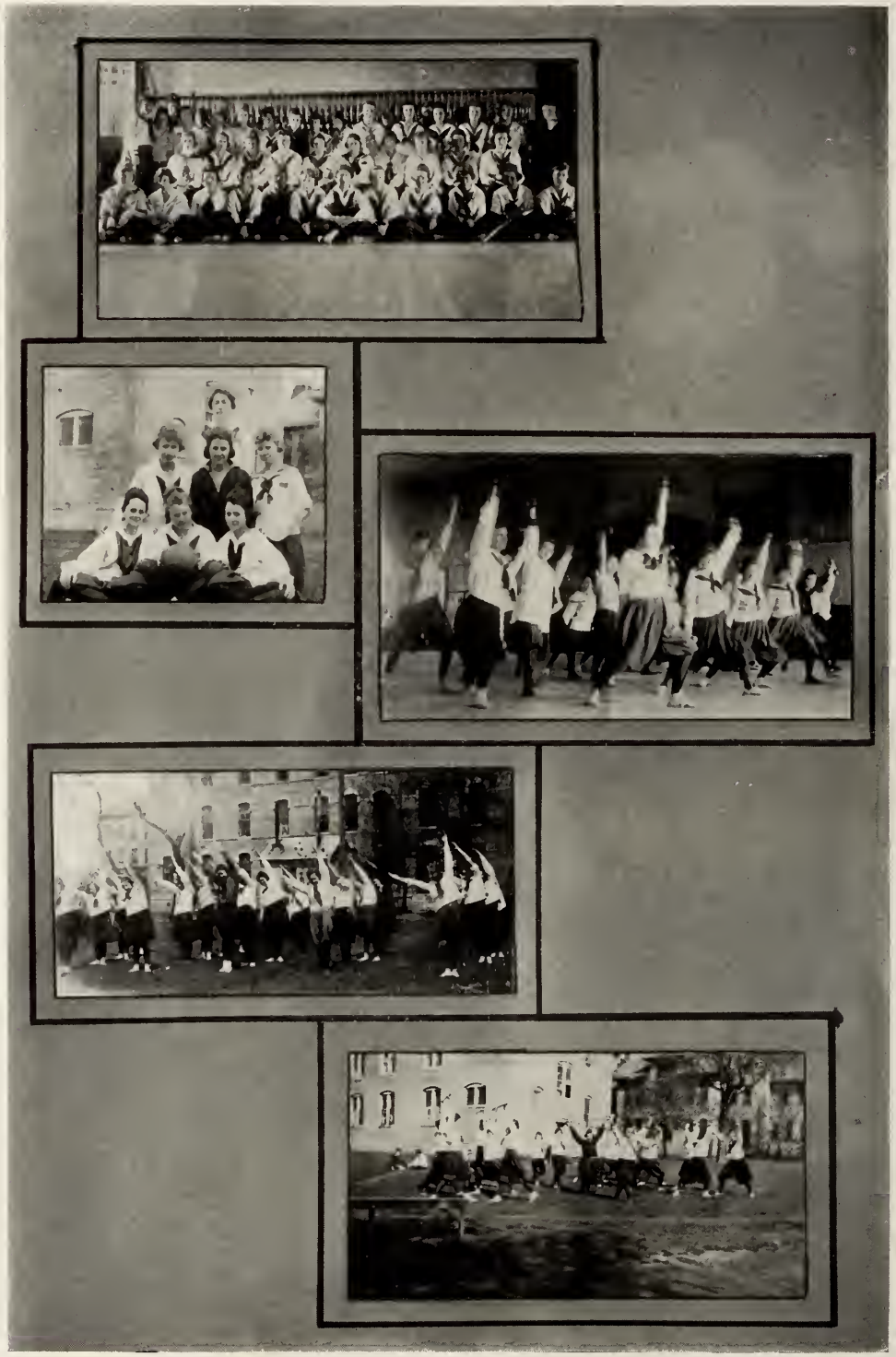









GIRLS
ATHLETICS



























College Year

CALENDAR

September 23—Eighty-five Bears report for another successful football season. Only old men back are Sams, Mann, Managan and L. White.
September 27—Philos hoid open session. New girls entertained by Y. W. C. A.
October 1—The S. A. T. C. has formal opening in Carroll chapel. Nearly 1000 members enroll. Sophies and R. C. B.'s entertain new boys. Philos and Sophies begin signing up new men.
October 2—R. C. B.'s entertain at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Collier.
October 5—Work begun on press-bindery building.
October 11—Mother Calliope and her Muses at home to new girls and Philos.
October 14—Feminine management of Round-Up elected.
October 17—"Join Society Day" in G. B.
October 19—Bears lost to Camp MacArthur.
October 21—'19 Round-Up dedicated to men in service. S. A. T. C. assigned permanent quarters in barracks. Two hundred and fifty girls report for Red Cross work.
October 22—"Gypsy" Smith speaks in chapel.
October 23—Public schools close for flu—not Baylor.
October 24—Round-Up sales begin.
October 25—Uniforms issued to S. A. T. C. L. R. Stanfield, Baylor's "Y" secretary, arrives.
October 26—Bears lose to Barron Field, in rainy game. Sore arms for the S. A. T. C.
October 30—News received of death of Lieut. Oscar Key, first Baylor man killed in action.
November 2—The ghosts of seniors meet in model school. "Cooties" appear at the junior Hallowe'en party.
November 4—Half holiday for Baylor day at Cotton Palace.
November 6—Rev. R. Thompson opens war work drive in Baylor; $2,333 pledged.
November 9—Aggies gain victory at Cotton Palace. Three hundred medics attend game.
November 11—Ten S. A. T. C. officer candidates to Camp MacArthur. Peace! Holiday. Parade. "Open campus."
November 16—Official trip to S. M. U. More hard luck.
November 15—Baylor's War Work subscriptions raised to $4,244.
November 23—Pirates raid Bears' den. Baylor quintette defeats Waco "Y" in basketball. Private Peat lectures in Carroll chapel.
November 25—Overcoats, raincoats, collar ornaments and shirts issued. S. A. T. C. boys accompany (?) G. B. girls to hear Paris Symphony Orchestra.
November 27—Announcement made that S. A. T. C. will be disbanded. Capt. Harry Paul Newton, from France, speaks in chapel.
November 28—Passes for S. A. T. C. Horned Frogs get squashed 7-6; also, their special interurbans are ornamented. Seniors entertain at G. B. First "soiree" of year.
December 1—G. B. girls entertain Baylor men from Rich Field and Camp MacArthur with dinner.
December 4—Seniors honor Prexy with tree-planting.
December 5—Mrs. French Sheldon speaks on her African travels.
December 9—S. A. T. C. men get discharges. The farewell banquet at G. B. "Open campus" from 5 to 12. "Nuff sed."
December 13—Navy men of S. A. T. C. from all over Texas get discharges at Baylor.
December 14—Registration for winter quarter. Dr. Brooks at home to seniors. Academy Sophies win Levinski debate, first inter-society contest.
December 18-20—Hours in the sweatshop of exams. Off for home.
January 3—Erisophians have open session.
January 6-18—Dr. Bassett conducts a most inspiring revival.
January 7—Football letters awarded.
January 8—Major General Buck addresses student body.
January 10—Press club has dinner in G. B.
January 13—Initiation of Book Store's new fountain.
January 20—Senior Girls entertain with a Theatre Party. Volunteer Band entertains new members.
January 23—Student Election. Y. W. C. A. Study Classes begin.
January 26—'19 Class buys Browning Picture for the University.
January 29—Longhorns defeat Bears.
January 30—Constitution for S. S. G. A. is ratified by students.
January 31—Dr. Crosdale lectures to Baylor Girls. N. L. Range wins Extempo Debate.

CALENDAR—Continued

February 1—Bears win over Mustangs. Dr. Truett returns from France.
February 4—First Student Association election is held.
February 5—Shifflett wins Connally Debate. Caps and Gowns in chapel.
February 6—Press Club honors new members.
February 7—Senior and Soph boys visit Baylor Belton.
February 8—Mrs. Greer honors Third Year Men.
February 10—Y. W. has shine shop. Preps have Tacky Party.
February 14—Aggies defeated by Bears.
February 14—Soph-Senior Theatre Party. T. P. Scott wins Sophy Scholarship. Juniors and Fish give kid party.
February 15—Edna Glasscock wins first place in Naman Debate.
February 17—Prof. Unruh gives recital, assisted by Misses Taylor and Standifer.
February 19—Mrs. Claypool, Misses Lane, Tanner and Wilson leave for Chicago to attend Y. W. C. A. Conference.
February 22—Junior-Senior Banquet at the Raleigh.
February 24—Delegates leave for Philo Confederation.
February 25—Pres. Brooks leaves for St. Louis Peace Conference. The Symphony Orchestra is organized.
February 28—H. L. Hunt is Pres. of Phila-Philo Confederation, '20.
March 1—Freshman Reception. Pres. missing. Eggs wasted.
March 3—Dr. Armstrong elected to New York Browning Society.
March 4—Literary B.'s awarded. Soph girls defeat Fish basket ball.
March 5—Junior girls win over Senior girls basket ball.
March 7—Farewell service of the old Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Winnie Rice is the new president.
March 8—Devereaux Players.
March 10—Women ratify the new constitution. Martha Youngblood is the first President of Women's Council.
March 12—Loyalty Bond goes over the top.
March 13—Seniors display new class rings.
March 14—Mrs. Percy V. Pennypacker lectures. Glee Club leaves for an extended tour.
March 19—Prof. Sparkman returns from Cuba.
March 20—Chemistry Club is organized.
March 21—Pre-Medics guests of Dallas Medics.
March 28—Press Club banquet at Raleigh.
March 29—Vachel Lindsay appears in recital.
March 31—Cut system goes into effect.
April 5—Philo-Callie entertainment.
April 5-20—Browning Picture on exhibition in New York.
April 11—Carlyne Trautwein goes to T. I. P. A. at C. I. A.
April 21—Memorial services for Baylor men who died in action. Bronze slab dedicated by the Callies.
May 1—May Day Festival—Isabelle Stallings, Queen.
May 2—Senior girls enjoy slumber party on Brooks roof.
May 10—Browning Picture arrives.
May 28—Round-Up appears.
May 30—Society reunions.
May 31—June Debate, Sophies vs. Philos.
June 1—Baccalaureate Sermon by Rev. Gates of San Antonio.
June 3—Alumni Banquet.
June 4—Seventy-fourth Annual Commencement exercises.



Y.W.C.A. OPEN SESSION





HALLOWE'EN



SOCIETY STUNT



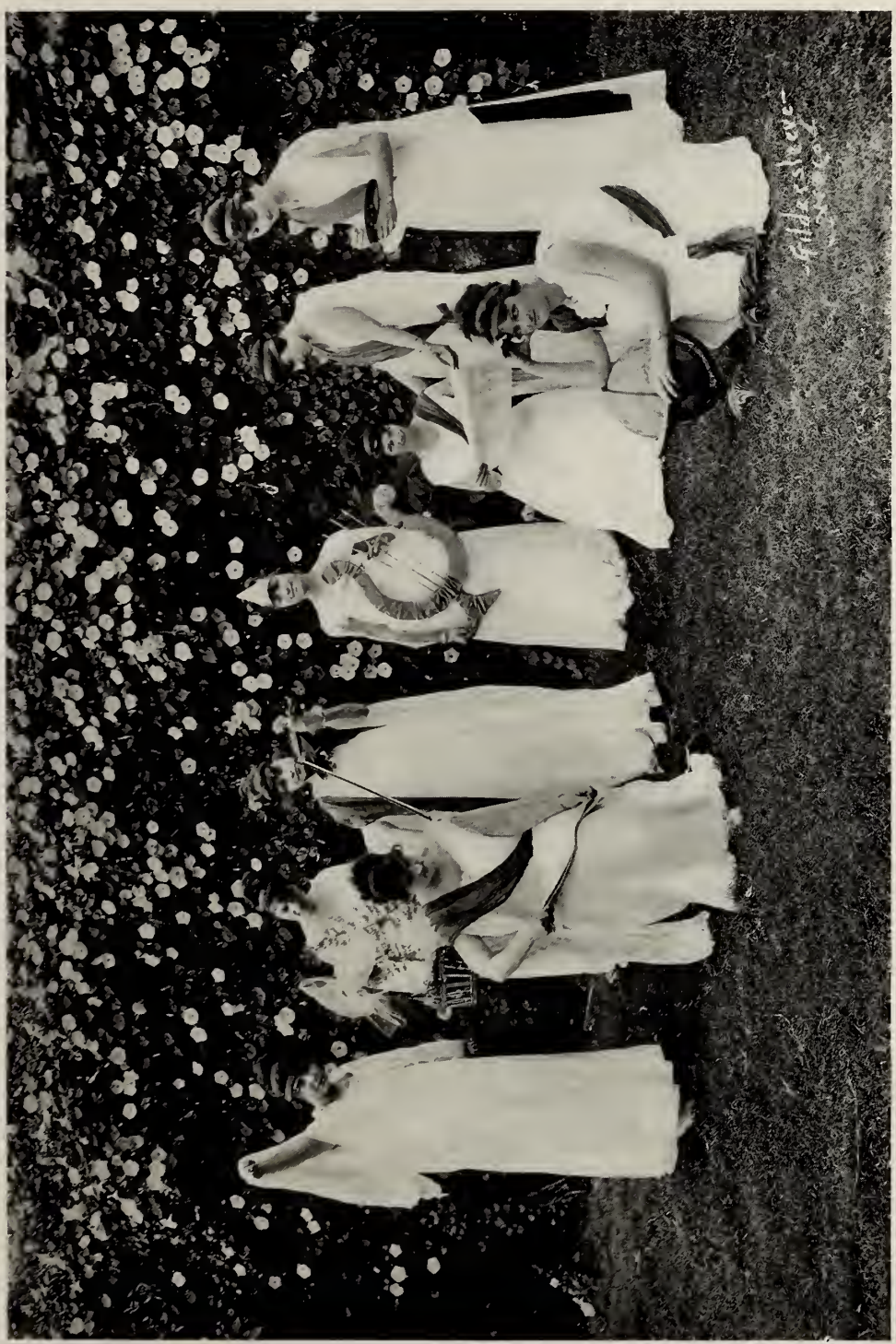
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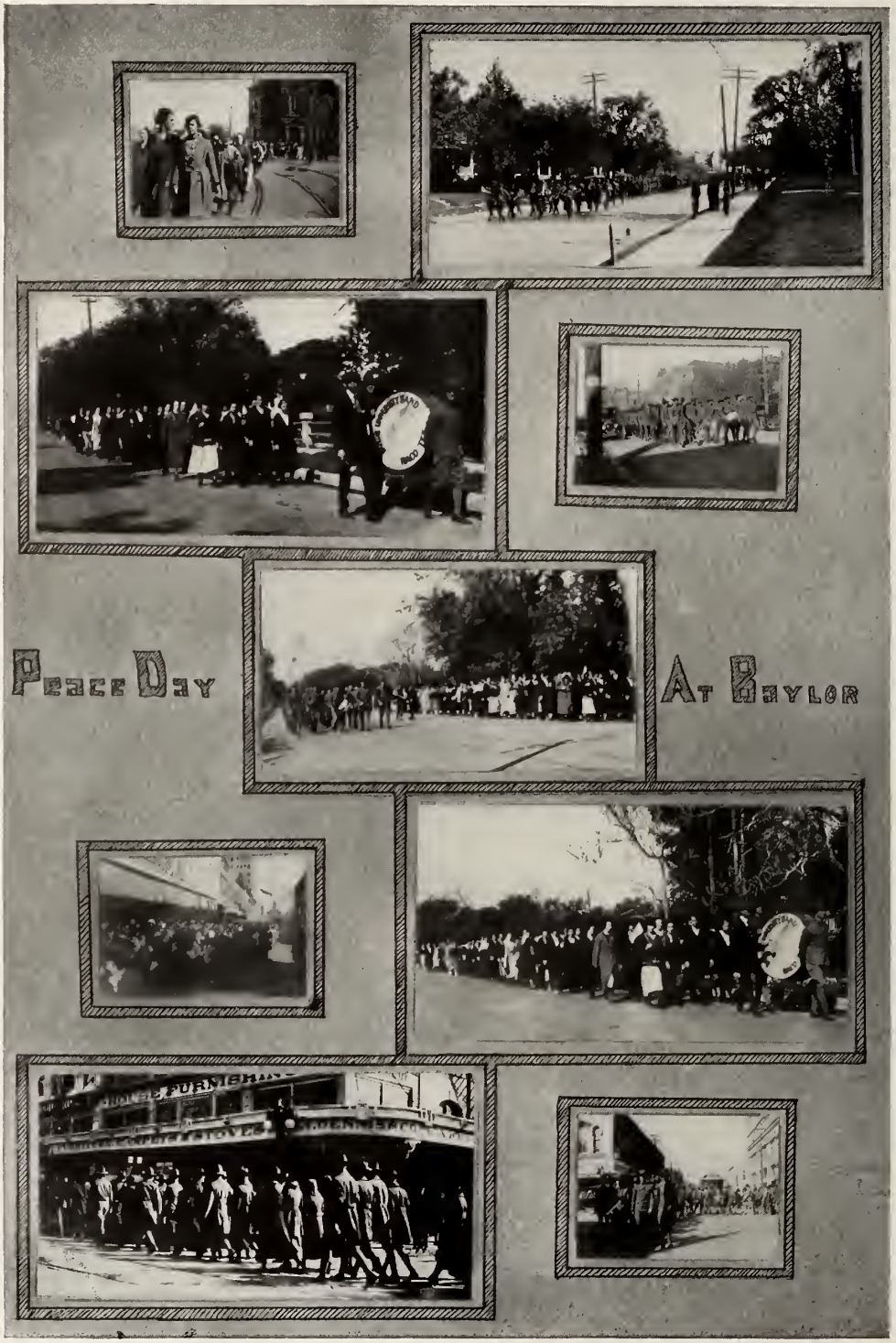
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SENIOR TREE-PLANTING



SOCIETY FESTIVAL


Peace Day
At Baylor

R-U. CONTEST



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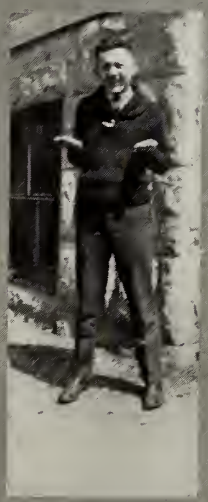
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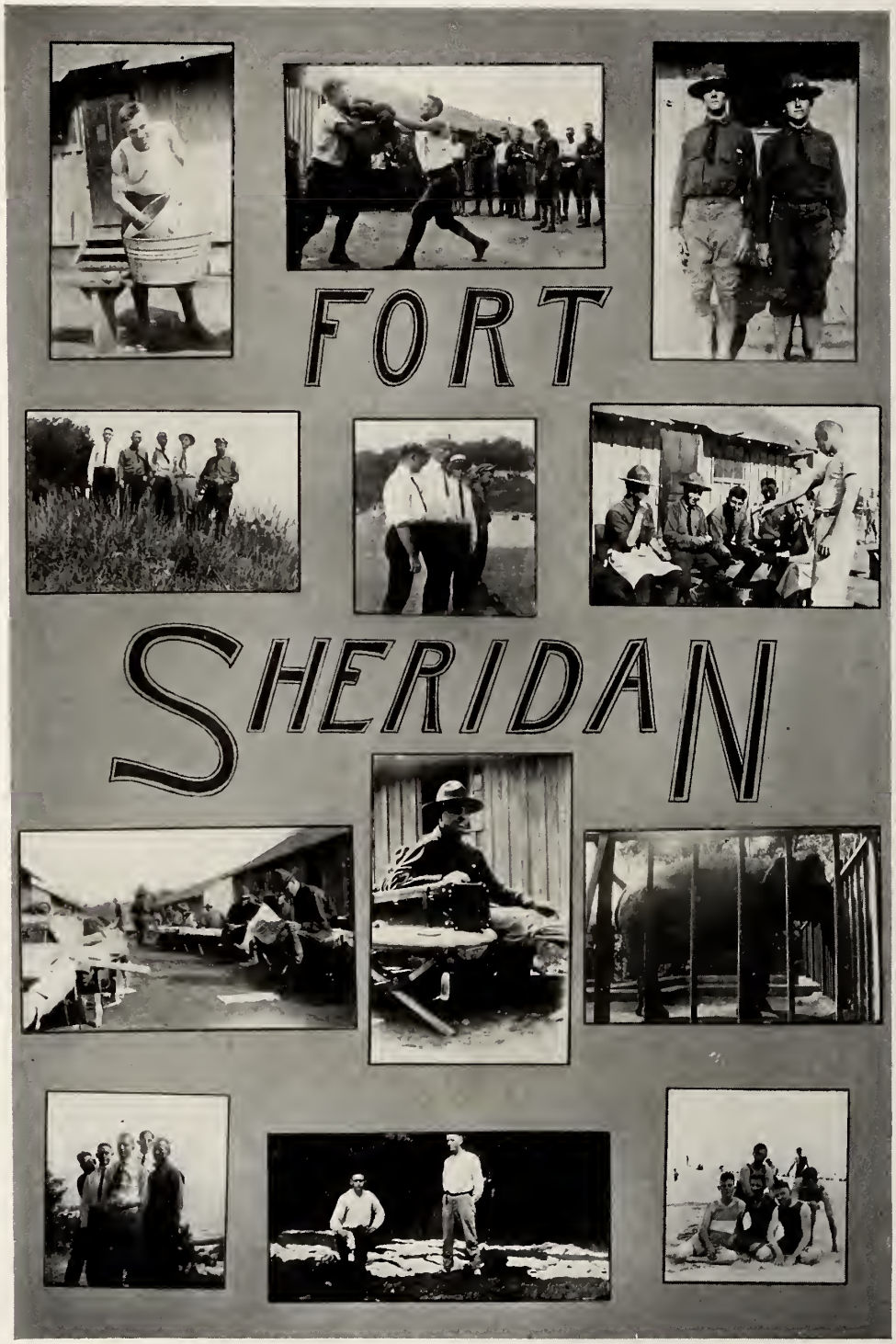
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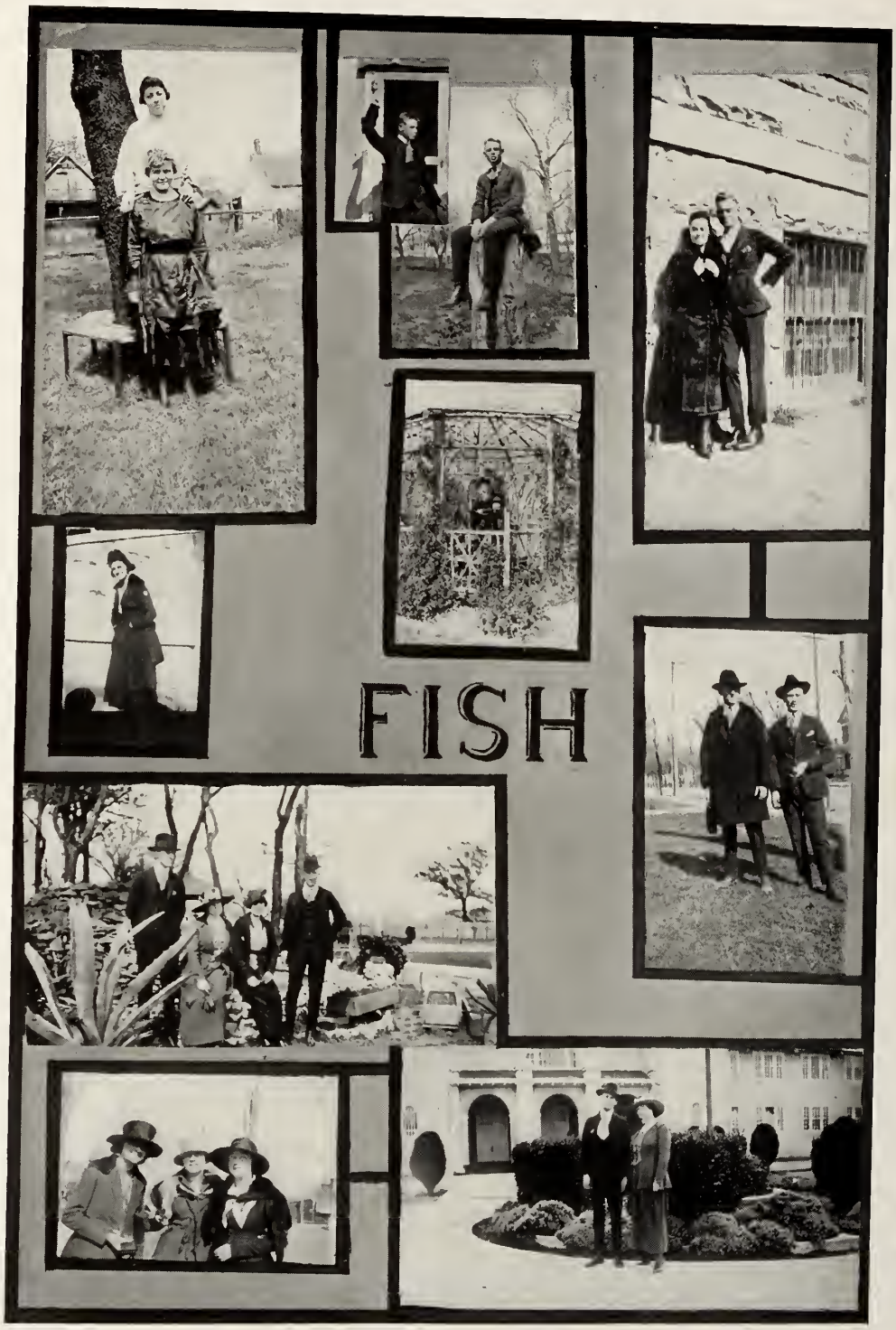
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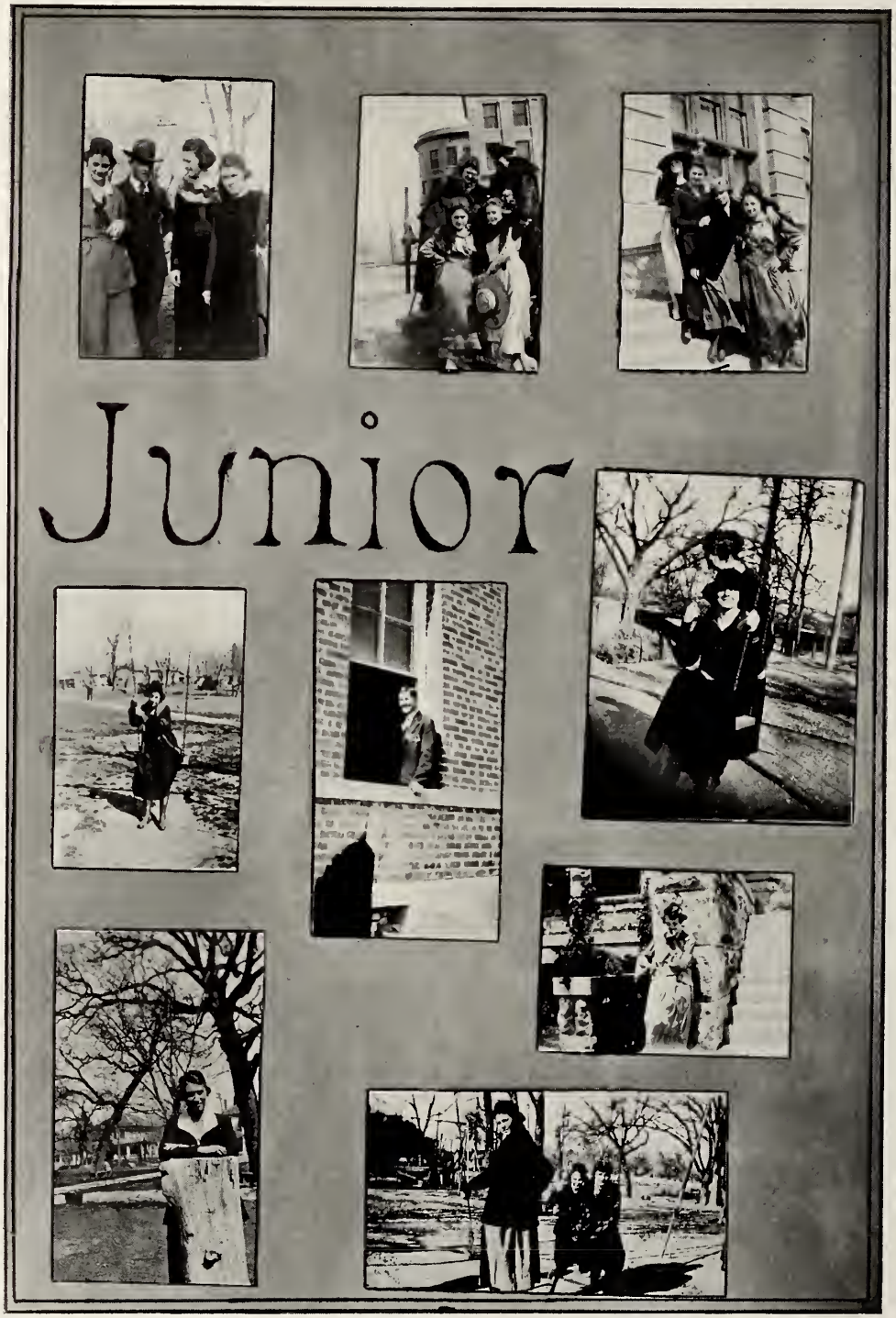


ROBERT BROWNING'S PORTRAIT
By His Son

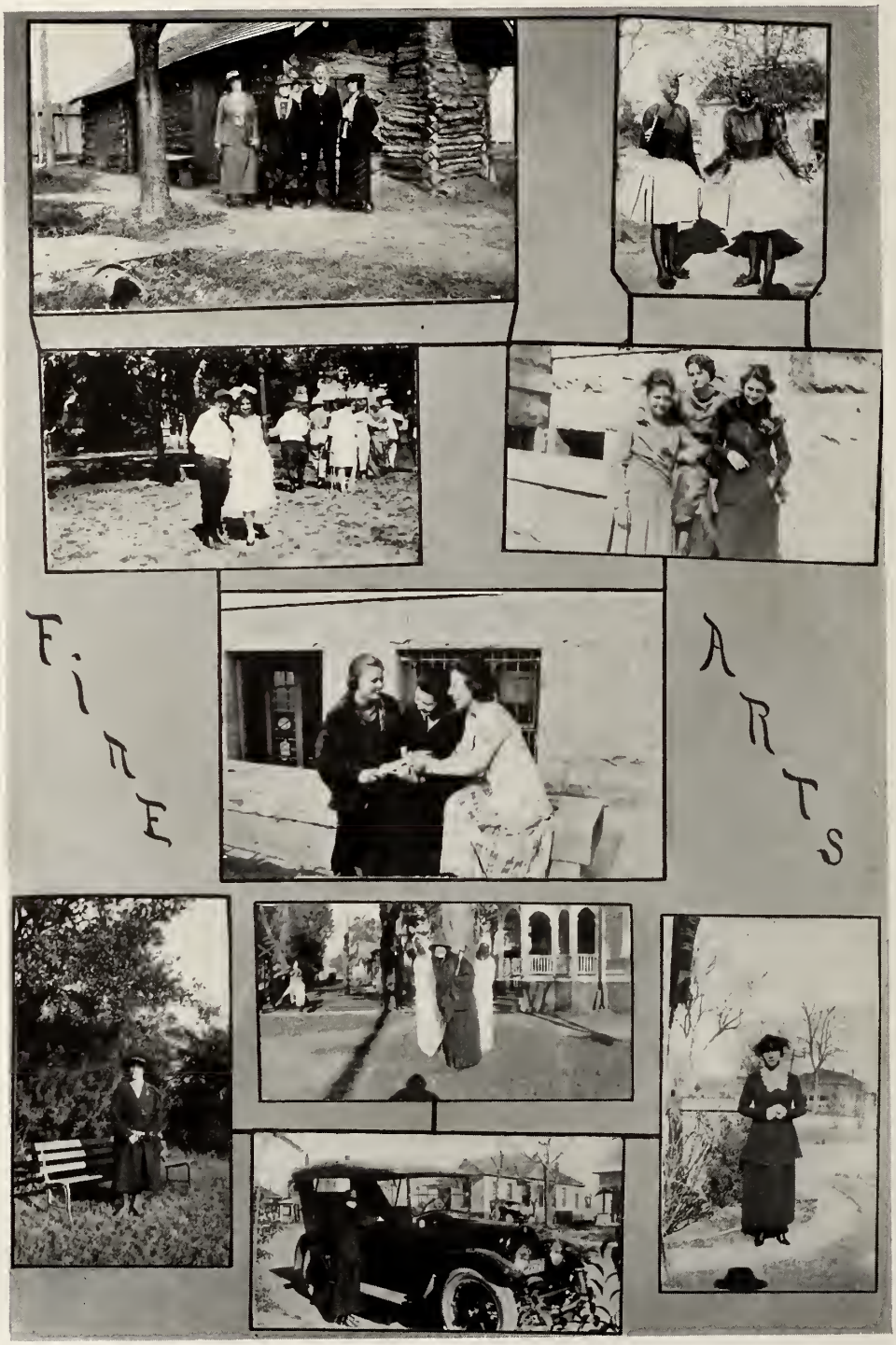
The gift of the '19ers to their Alma Mater.


FISH


Soph


Junior

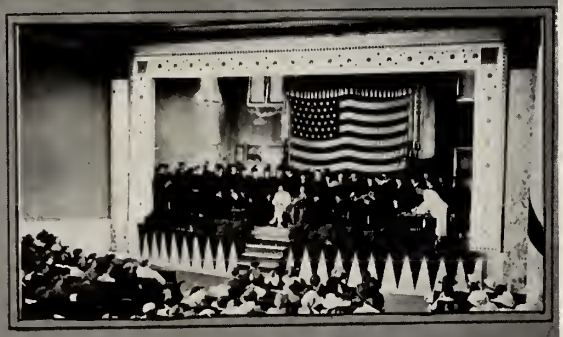

Senior


FINE
ARTS



ISABELLE STALLINGS
May Queen

COMMENCEMENT







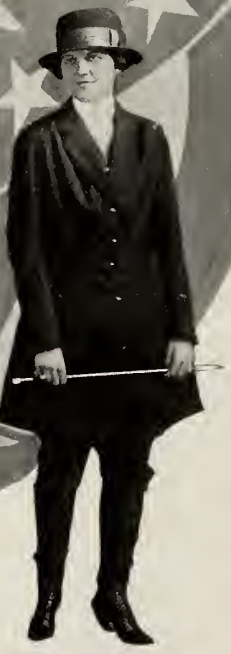





Girls
B M







Miss Inez Harrell



Miss Irene White



Miss Ruby Jean Lockey



Miss Tip Youngblood



Miss Merle Lucas



Miss Margaret Montgomery



Miss Thelma Asbury



"ATTENTION"

THIS WAS
****
SUPPOSED TO BE
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AN INTRODUCTION
****
TO THE FUNNY
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SECTION, BUT WHEN WE TRIED
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TO THINK
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OF SOMETHING
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CLEVER, WE BEGAN
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TO SEE THINGS
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AT NIGHT FROM
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THE UNACCUSTOMED STRAIN.
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CROSS RED NURSE
FIRING LINE
REVEILLE
SAFE CONDUCT
REAR ATTACK
CALL TO ARMS
OFFICERS QUARTERS
FORCED MARCH

Student's Army Training Corps

Safe	At	The	College
Stick	Around	Till	Christmas
Some	Are	Terribly	Crooked
Sims	Allen	Took	Croup
Sammies	All	Taboo	Cooties
Senatorial	Aspirations	Took	Cover
Save	All	The	Coupons
Students	Are	Tricky	Chaps
Slip	Around	The	Corner
Stop	All	The	Cracks
Steal	All	The	Custard
Soup	At	The	Cafeteria

The above is an interpretation of S. A. T. C. for the benefit of the Aunts and Uncles that might not know. Take your choice.

"In Memoriam of S. A. T. C."
or
"All's Well That Ends Well"

The War——————————1916
The desire to be a hero.
The desire to get an education.
The impossibility to do both.
The call for every man to do his duty—1917.
The draft——————————June 5.
The flock to the colors.
The decrease of the University's enrollment.
The problem of keeping the men in school—
The new draft—September 12, 1918.
The unrest of college men.
The brilliant idea! Oh, blessed thought!
The result————Student's Army Training Corps.
The promise of a Generalship to every student.
The heavy enrollment. Brilliant prospects.
The first day—Oct. 1—The examinations.
The drill !! gr **** !! The haughty Lieuts.
The hard-boiled sergeant.
The bovine appearance of the rookies.
The gradual expansion of the chest.
The return lustre of the eye.
The Omniverous appetite.
The vain endeavor to appease the said "Appe."
The neglect of school work.
The arrogant bearing.
The contempt of Napoleon.
The first pay day. That
Charles Schwab bearing pay day envelope.
WOW!——$30——minus twenty nine.
That poverty stricken expression.
The humble apologies to creditors.
"Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here!"
The armistice——pay day——.
The awkward squad. The lost enthusiasm.
The telegram from Washington. Wild applause.
Discharged!!—Honorably!!!
The revolutionary decision. Open campus.
Banquet—Jazz band—Vaudeville.
Date, ghostly hour and the
End of a perfect day.



MASCOT



WIRE ENTANGLEMENTS



AIR RAIDS



CAMOUFLAGING THE BOATS



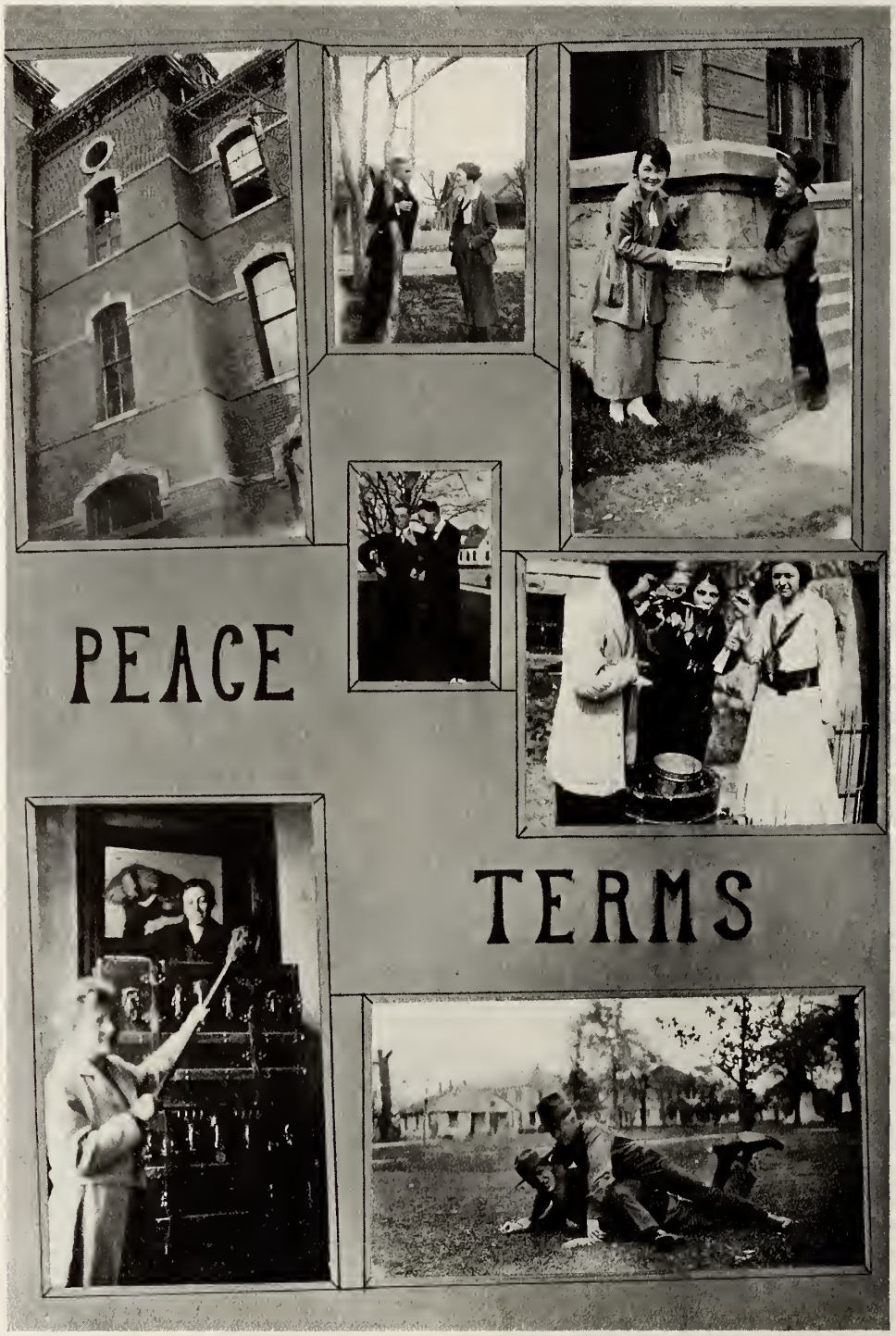
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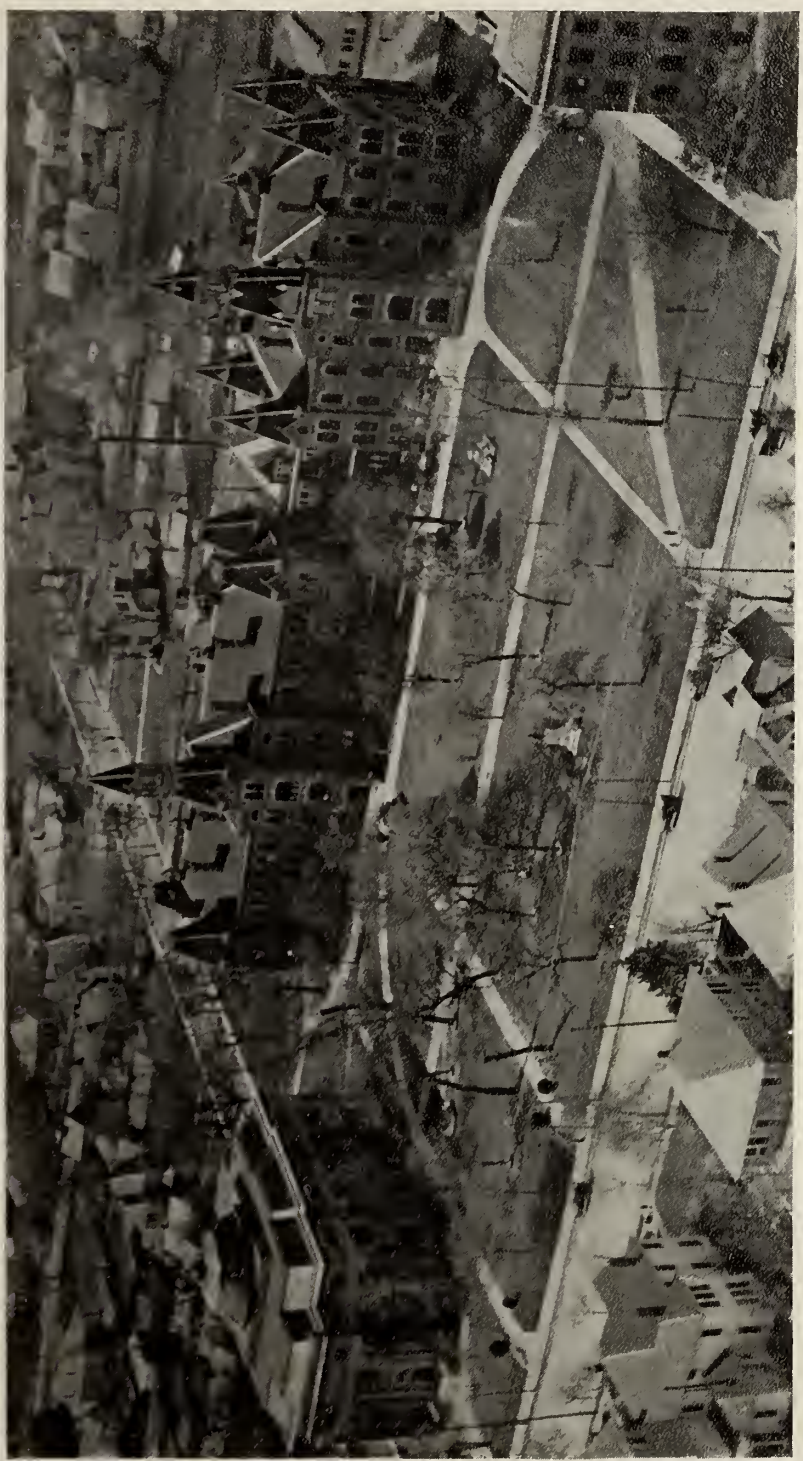


AMBULANCE CORPS



MOTOR TRUCK


PEACE
TERMS



AS THE CHERUBIM SEE BAYLOR

Topics in Brief

We hope that Dr. Armstrong will in the near future see fit to publish a bulletin giving a complete history of Baylor's fish pond, including a list of all young men who enjoyed a midnight plunge.

Wouldn't it be great if Prof. Guittard was on the other side of the Atlantic to show them how to get our boys back on time?

It has been rumored that ye old time class-cutter will have as much showing with the faculty as Germany will in the hands of the League of Nations.

Friends of the editors of "Loose Lingo" are impatiently awaiting the fulfillment of Prexys prediction that they would some time be the friends of geniuses.

The derby has grown greatly in favor in Baylor circles—See Hawkins, Deason and Ingleman.

We are still searching for the Miltonic qualities in Cunningham.

Whether it be simple harmonics, voice drill or easy elastic expansion in the room adjoining the Round-Up office, it sounds as if there is some kind of serious amputation taking place.

We wonder how W. Wilson happened to overlook Mr. Provence's unusual ability at managership.

For the exact phrasing of the 14 Peace Terms, Dr. Wright should have been consulted.

The League of Nations should take private lessons in diplomacy from G. B. chaperons.

It appears that there was too much glee in the Glee Club maneuvers.

If the University is the grindstone and the students are the axe, then the faculty is the crank.

Hens went on a strike the morning after the Fish reception.

The bookstore fountain is not noted for its scenery, but for its ability to collect the coin.

The institution of the Women's Council in G. B. is one step nearer the "Home Rule" that Ireland is contending for.

Whether it be oil on the brain or oil in the land, the Oil Geology course is proving very popular.

Prof. Sparkman's brief trip to Cuba was for a special course in "Hawaiian Music" for the literary society programs.

Casuality List

KILLED IN ACTION

Henry Craig—Shellshock.
Maurine Richards—Giggling.
Lura B. Birdwell—Heart pierced.
Robert Grundy—Hay fever.
Ross Sams—Snoring.

SEVERELY WOUNDED

Carrie Cain—Gassed.
Flora Wells—Moonstruck.
Geraldine Jones—Scorched.

SLIGHTLY WOUNDED

J. A. Sanders—Close shave.
Potts Richardson—Chem. I.

PRISONERS

Billy Andrew—Rice Field.
S. R. Bumpass—Chem. Lab.
M. Youngblood—Dictionary.
Clark Cowden—Reference R.

DIED OF OTHER CAUSES

J. Snodgrass—Trigonometry.
Ruby Poindexter—Importance.
Bun Casey—Diseased Brain.
E. H. Moore—Bunions.
O. C. McQuage—Whispering.
Naomi Ware—Dropsy.
J. C. Rickman—Hot Air.


MERE
GRINS





INTERIOR



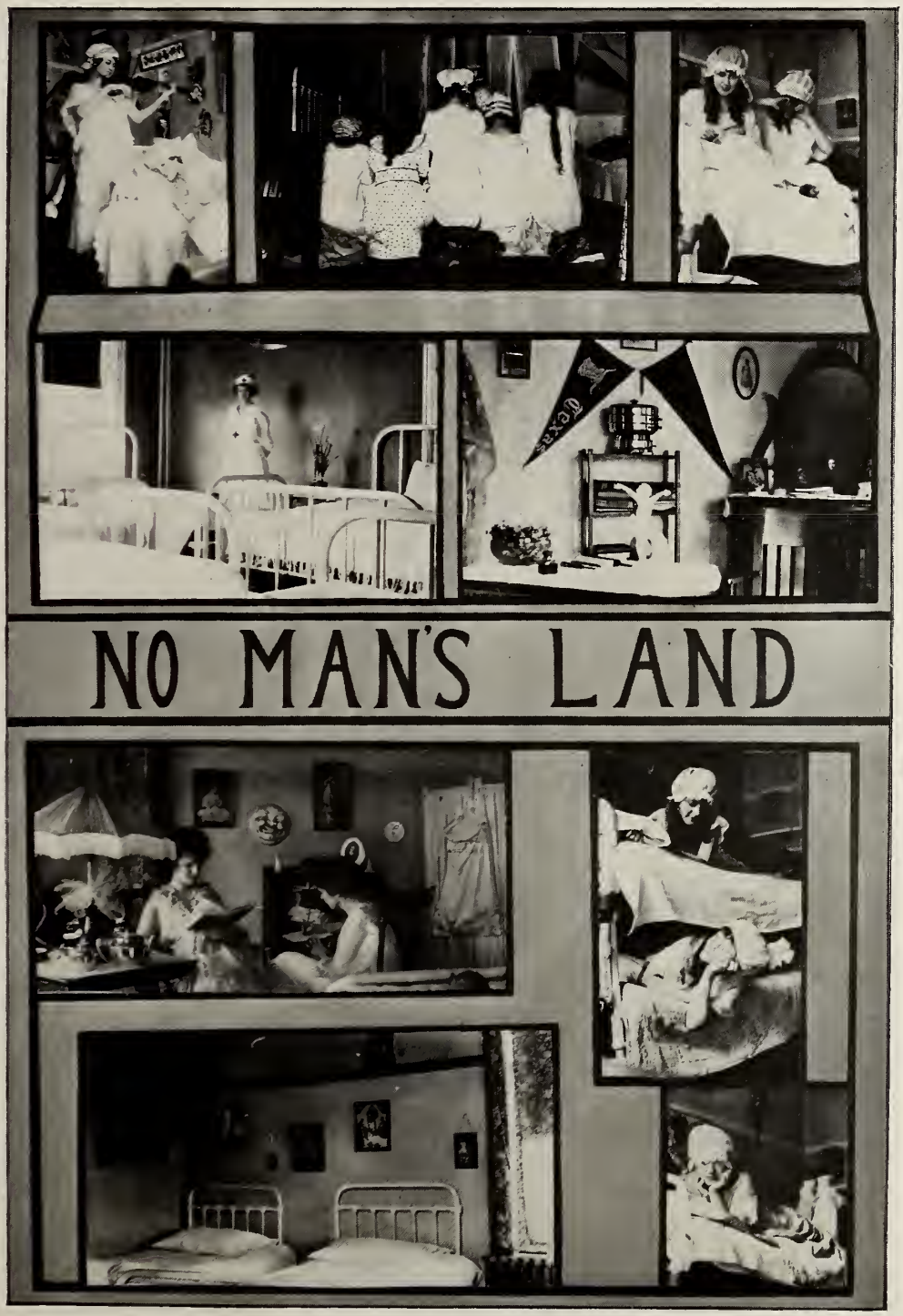


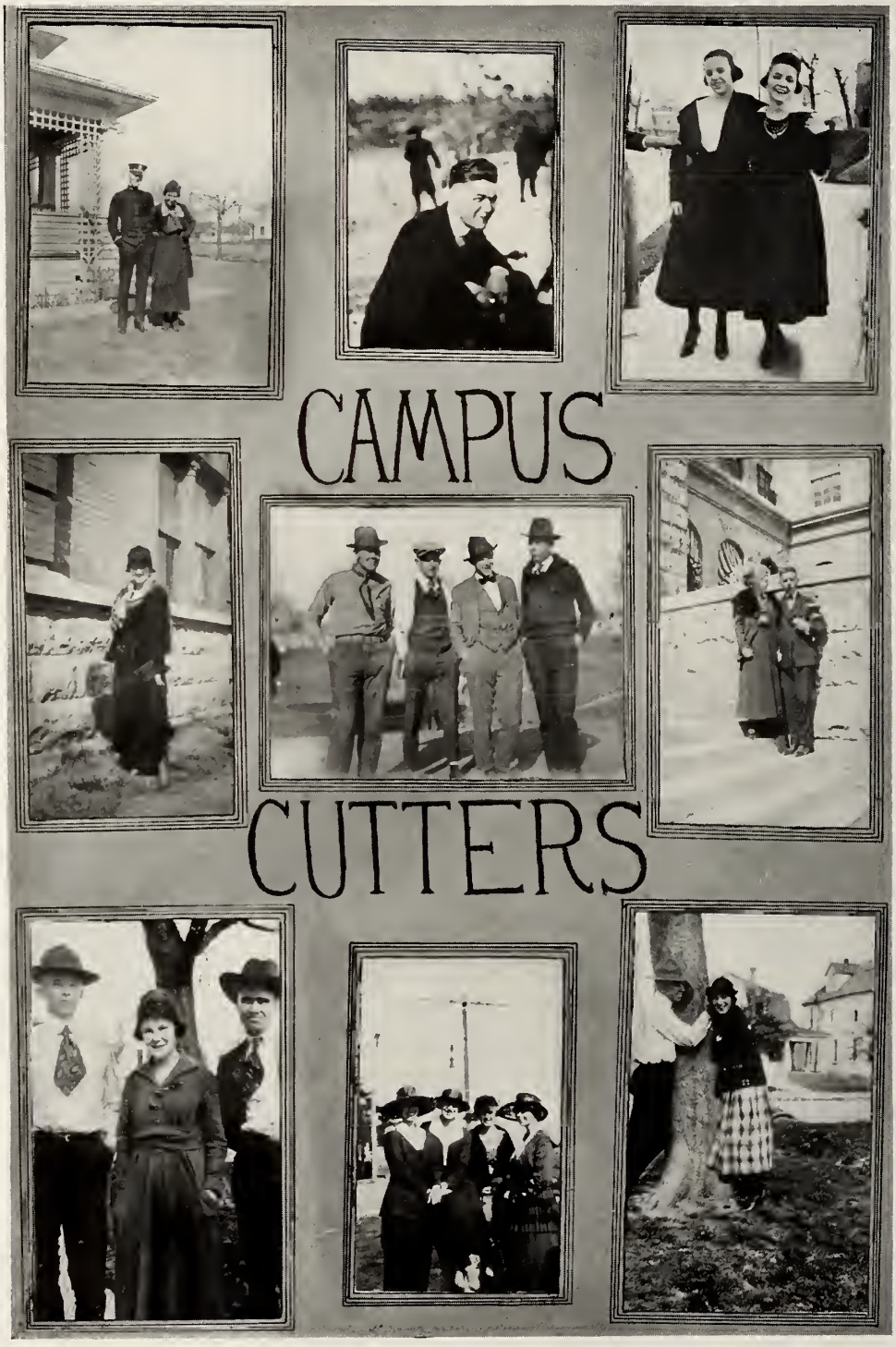
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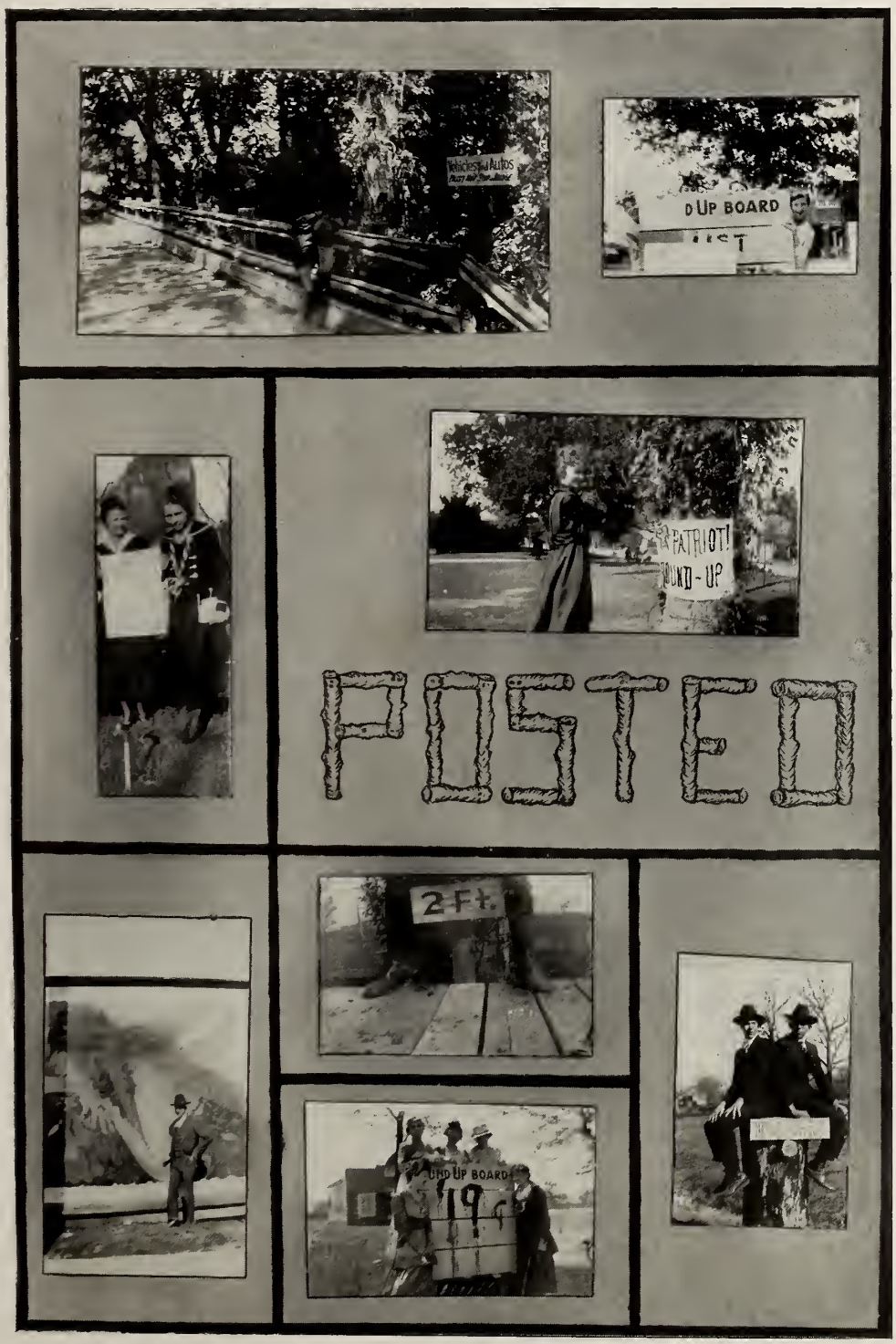







NO MAN'S LAND


CAMPUS
CUTTERS


Vehicles and Autos
D UP BOARD
PATRIOT!
POSTED
2 Ft.
UND UP BOARD



READY FOR
DR. HALL



BONE HEADS



MALE MAN



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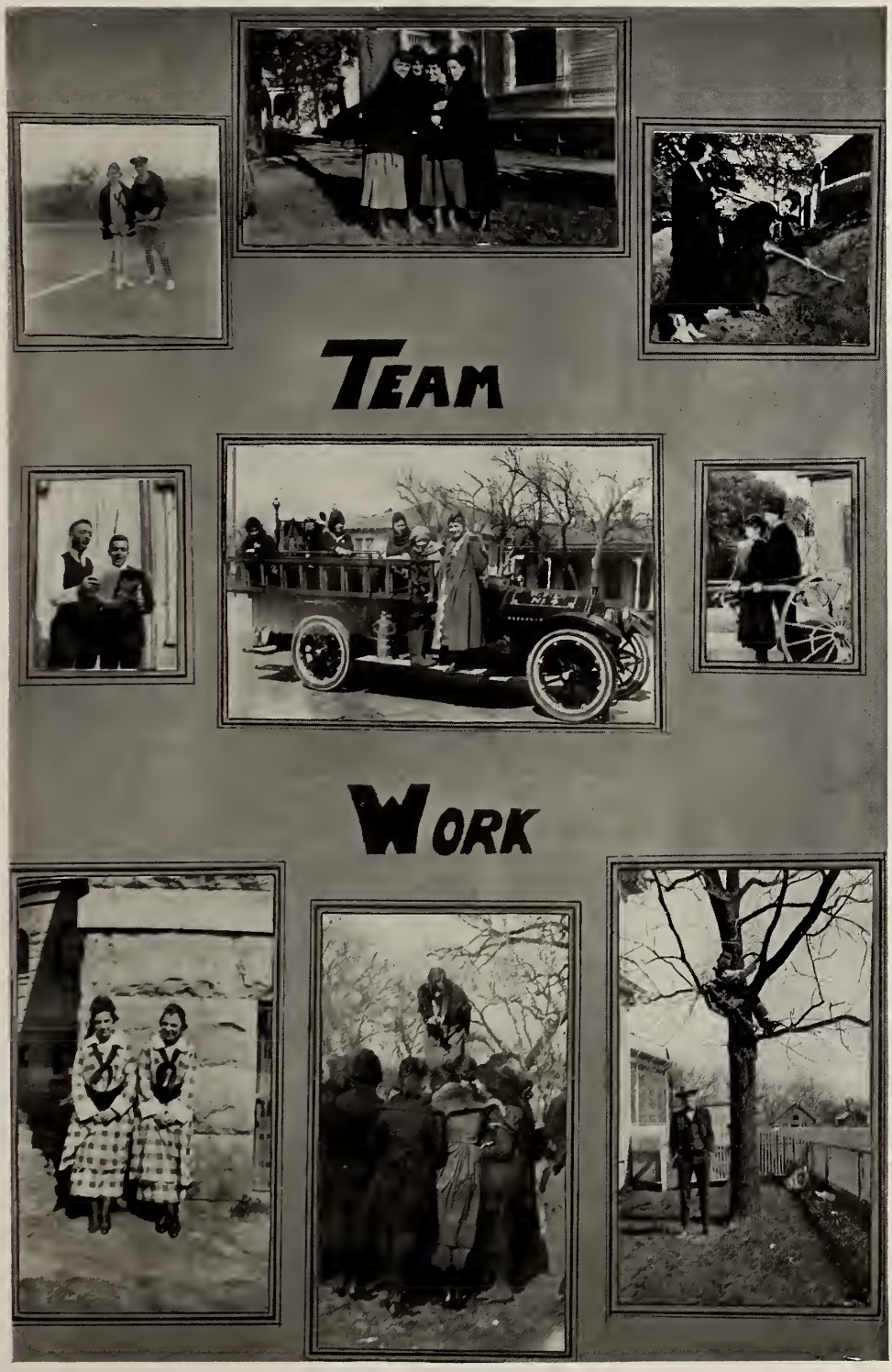
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VANITY FAIR



LIVELY


TEAM
WORK

Birds of a Feather Flock Together





















WISDOM
SEEKETH
KNOWLEDGE













BACK



TO





NATURE







HARMONY



THE OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE



A GRAND STAND

Extracts From "Loose Lingo"

EARS.

Ears is curious things,
EVERYBODY has 'em.

There are all kinds of ears—
Some are like flap-jacks
Plastered on the wall of China;
Others are like century plants
On a fire escape;
Others are merely knobby projections
On perfect ivory domes.

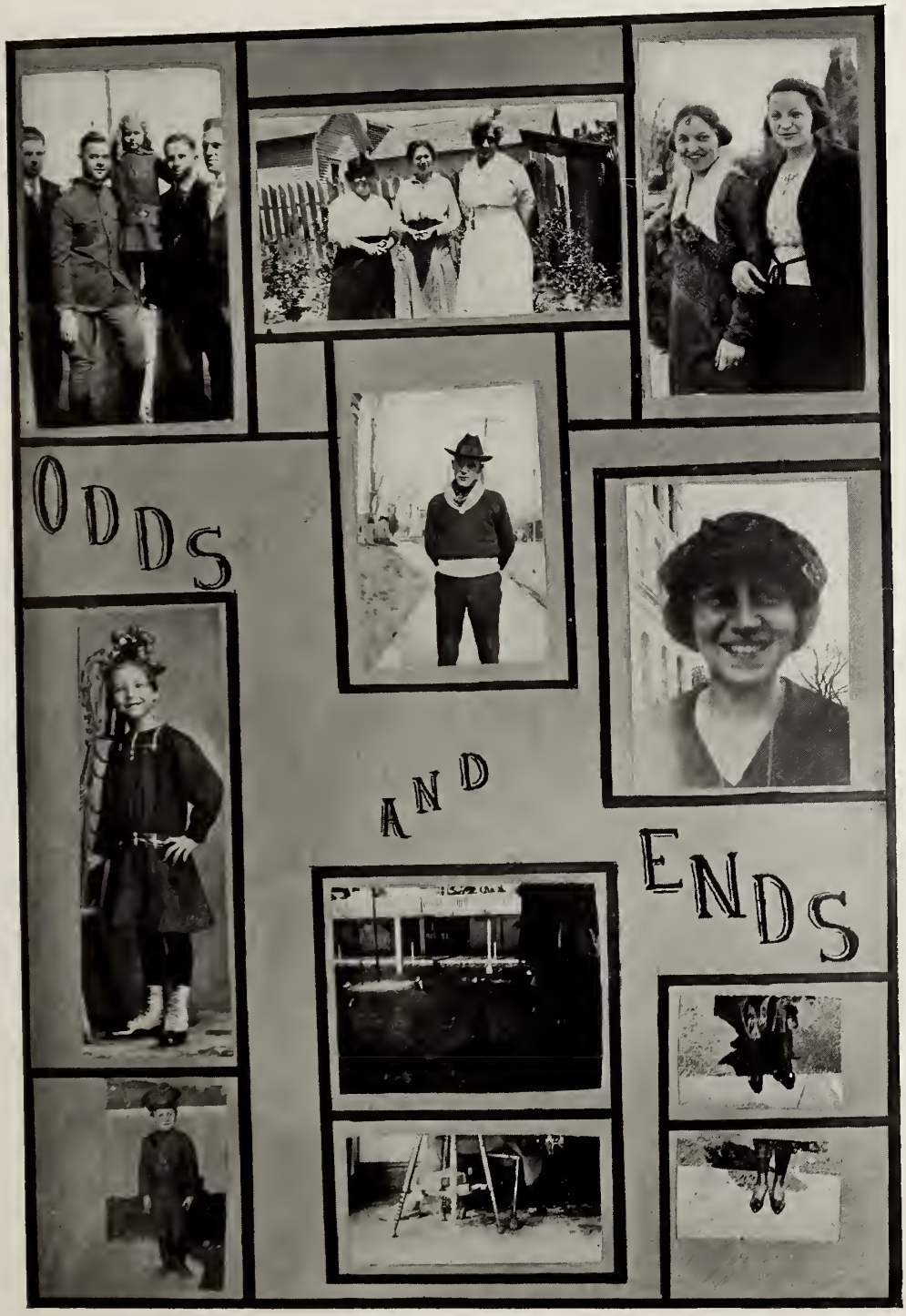
Ears, my friend, is curious things.
EVERYBODY has 'em—
BUT
NOBODY 'CEPT GENIUSES
CAN WIGGLE 'EM!

HUMBUGS

Course I wouldn't be a bug
For anything,
But if I was
The kind of bug I'd be
Would be a humbug.
Wouldn't you?
Bugs is bugs,
But the bugs that have a nice
Aristocratic buzz
Is humbugs.
They just buzz and hum,
Then go to sleep
And folks think they are Some-bugs;
That's why I'd like to be
A humbug
If I was a bug!

HERESY

I can't believe that
Ophelia
Died of a broken heart
Because of Hamlet's cruel conduct.
Maybe she ate salmon
When she hadn't
Oughter.


ODDS
AND
ENDS


Too
Late to
Classify



PROFESSIONAL COLLEGES



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Dedication and Foreword

To The

Faculty Members and Alumni

Of the Medical Department, the Dental Department and the Nurses' Training School of the Baptist Sanitarium, who, in the World Struggle for Democracy, have so Faithfully Given Their Services to Their Country, We Dedicate the Professional College Section of the Round-Up, 1919

The year 1919, which seemed so firm in our grasp only a few short weeks ago, is fast slipping away from us. Soon Baylor will be graduating another senior medical class, another senior nurses' class, and, for the first time in her history, a senior dental class.

We, Seniors, have been most fortunate in being seniors in Baylor during the most progressive year of her history. We are proud of the privilege to say it.

In publishing this 1919 Round-Up, we, the representatives of the SENIOR CLASSES, have, with the help of many others, gathered together those things, which we knew to be of most interest to the students, members of the faculties, and friends of Baylor.

It is YOURS: May you enjoy it.

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City Hall

DALLAS

The vim, vigor and vitality of Texas are generated in one great center, Dallas, the heart of the state; and from this center these vital forces radiate over nine trunk lines of steam railways, four electric interurban lines and hundreds of miles of good roads, to every community in the state and on out to all the states of our great nation.

Less than a score years ago Dallas was merely a town. Its population was in the neighborhood of forty thousand. Today it stands, a testimony to concerted efforts, an indomitable spirit, a fellowship, a foresight and a will to do, which, by their imposing reality and works which they have wrought, astound the world.



Dallas-Oak Cliff Viaduct



Union Terminal Station

Dreams and ideals have scarcely been realized until they were merged into more modern and far more extensive ones; tasks have hardly been completed until they were doubled and more; great plans have proven to be but preliminaries to those which followed closely. Dallas has surged ahead.



Public Library

The non-imposing skyline and the forty thousand people of 1900 have developed into the 150,000 people of today, and a skyline, "which viewed from the three-quarter million dollar concrete viaduct, is the most imposing of any city in the world save New York."

Dallas is a financial pillar, the queen city of Texas; the metropolis of the southwest, with a bank deposit of a hundred million dollars.

Dallas has a wholesale business of two hundred and seventy-five million dollars, and postal receipts amounting to a million and a half dollars annually. Other forms of business are in proportion, and her financial and commercial leadership is challenged by no other city or commonwealth west of the Mississippi.



Interurban Station



Scottish Rite Cathedral

On the other hand, Dallas is essentially a city of homes. Most of the city is a continuous garden in which the beauties of every clime blend to harmonize with the massive stone and concrete homes second to none in grandeur and magnitude, save the proverbial "Riverside Drive," New York.



Standing bold and powerful, at the head of the forward moving municipality, is the largest organization of churches in the state. In harmony and in step with these are Texas' leading aggregate of public schools and a combination for higher education second to none in the southwest.

Street Scene, Highland Park

The close relation of the Medical and Dental schools of Baylor University to the clinics and hospitals of Dallas have made the teaching of medicine and dentistry equal to that of any city in the south, and comparing favorably with the greater medical centers of the country. One needs only a map to assure himself that Dallas lies at the center of a section unclaimed by the influences of any other medical and dental schools.



Fine Arts Building, Fair Park



The supreme summary of all that is vital and worth while may be epitomized in the fact that the growth of the past, the achievements of the present, and the hope of the future are directly attributable to the one predominating force, Fellowship.

Dallas Homes, Munger Place



One of Dallas' Schools

DALLAS

"Where men are looking forward."



State Fair Building, Fair Park

As Dallas surges to the front along all lines, so must Baylor's Medical and Dental departments claim her part in the progress unparalled in present or past history of scientific and professional colleges.



Dallas Country Club

Past and Future

THE MEDICAL DEPARTMENT of Baylor University has at last reached terra-firma, and its place in the scientific world is no longer questioned. The past one has been a most critical year in all the medical schools over the country, and few have been so fortunate as Baylor in its University connection, the Government, and the student body. The Students' Army Training Corps has been the means of convincing the faculty that the curriculum of the school can be met within the hours of eight and four, each day. It has demonstrated the value of caring for the physical side of the student through athletic interests, a thing which has not been considered heretofore to be of any importance. And while it is not contemplated that the medical department will become, in any sense, a rival of academic colleges on the athletic field, from now on every means will be adopted to further the physical development of the student, along with his mental training.

Baylor University will this fall be responsible for four departments located in Dallas—Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy and Nursing—and we will have over five hundred students on our campus. This large student body will make imperative a larger auditorium than we now possess, and this need will be met with in a new eight-story building, which will be erected adjoining the medical college and connected with it in an appropriate manner.

In this way, all the students from the various departments will be brought together two or three times a week for an eighteen or twenty minute period when men of note will make short addresses, or appropriate chapel exercises will be held. The environment of the school will be such that a man, tri-part being that he is, will have his body, mind, and soul nurtured in every possible way to make him a strong and useful citizen.

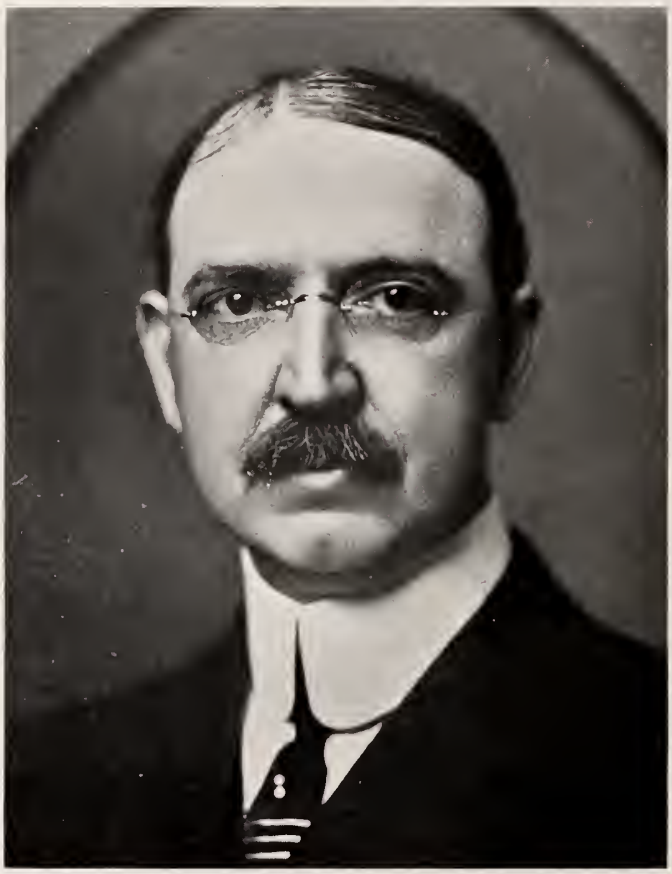
Co-education has proven a most satisfactory plan and is to be encouraged. The hospital internships at our disposal will care for the growing student body, and when throughout the country, the fifth year, that of internship, shall be a requirement for graduation, Baylor will be ready to meet such requirement without embarrassment. The method now employed in assigning all clinical cases to advanced students for careful study has proven most advantageous and has broadened the clinical opportunities of our students. The development in teaching throughout the college in all its various departments has been very noticeable during the past year; the enthusiasm of the teachers has grown with the size of the classes. It has been most gratifying to hear expressions of appreciation on the part of many students from various colleges where they had studied medicine.

We can now say, without fear of contradiction, that we offer an evenly balanced course, quite the equal of any medical college known to us. Medicine, as taught in America today, is considered on a par with medicine as taught in any country in the world, and it is to be expected that from now on, our classes will have in them numerous students, not only from other states, but from foreign countries as well. The friends of Baylor need not fear the lowering of standards so zealously held, but can await the yearly progress to be made, with every confidence in the future, as they have watched the accomplishments of the past.

—Edward Henry Cary, *Dean.*

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Aw! Hang those darn Ob. cases.
I'm Comin
"Dr" Hannah is calling Wm ?



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Ft. Worth Central High School, 1911-15; Texas Christian University, Summer, 1916-17; T. C. U. Medical Department, 1915-18; Baylor Medical, 1918-19.

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S. W. HALEY

Though too late for your picture, we are glad that Uncle Sam saw fit to release you in time to be one of the Senior Medical Class of 1919.

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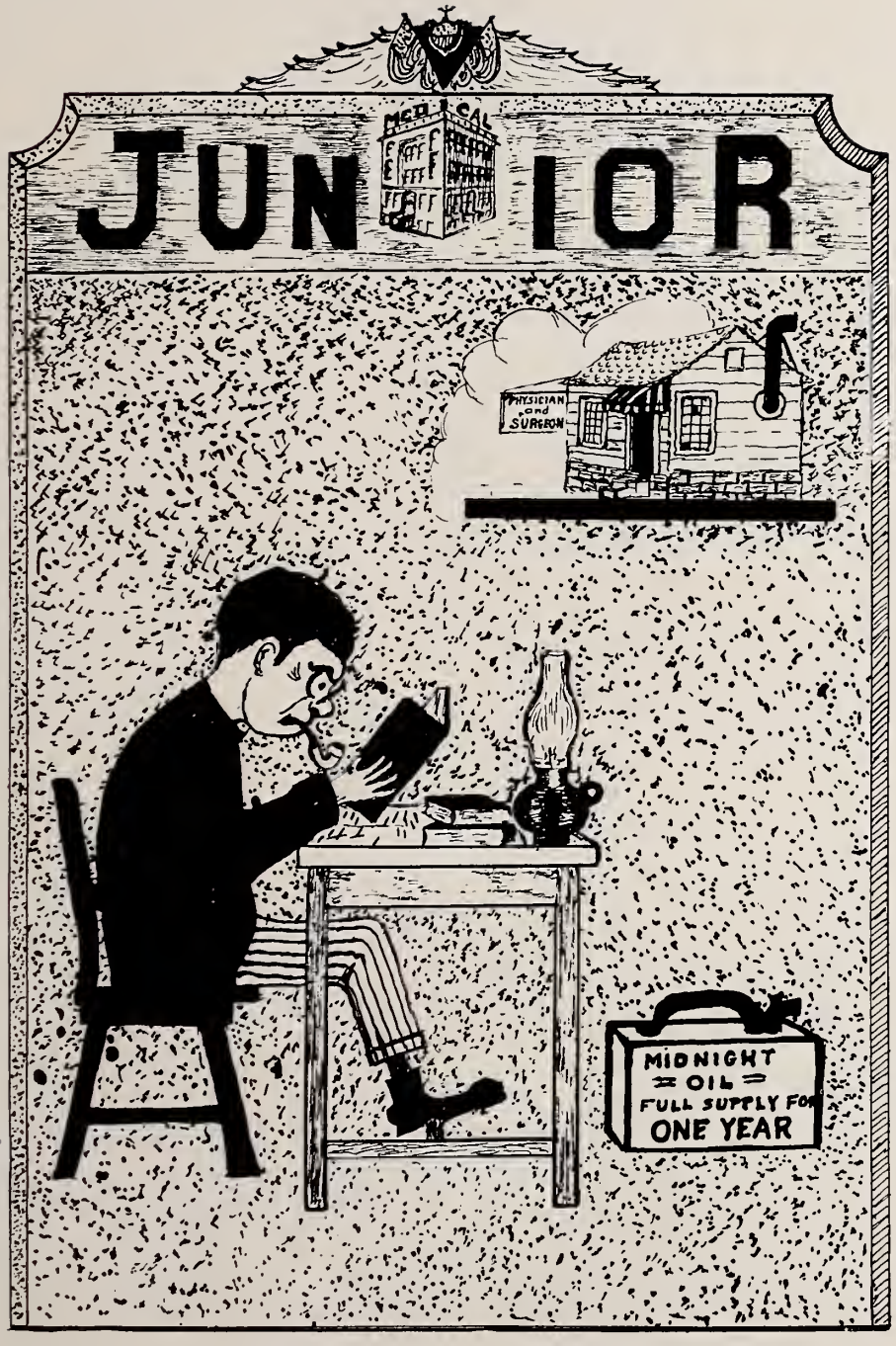
"Little Liza Jane."

To The Internes

The sun had set, the moon was dim,
The clouds began to lower;
The last sun's ray of parting day,
Had sunk behind the tower.
The deadly still of forebode ill
Prevailed in every section;
The faithful nurse, for better or worse,
Was the soul hope for protection.
The frantic forms of febril storms
Were surging like a billow;
The aching head in malady's bed,
Was tossing on its pillow.
The doctors all had made their call,
And prognosed death by the morrow;
The kith and kin were marching in
And out in perfect horror.
The surest signs that one oft' finds,
Were of impending death;
Scianosed lips and finger tips,
And a gasping type of breath.
The end was nigh, the staring eye
Lay in a ghastly hollow;
The hands were cold, the kith were told
That death was soon to follow.
But stop! a sound! a forward bound,
And then a shrill command;
Surprised to learn, 'twas an interne,
With a bottle in his hand.
"A 'hypo;' there, a little care,
A saline clysis, stat;
Caffein citrate, benzoate,
And let his head down flat."

The moon was gone, and signs of dawn,
From the east had slowly started;
The patient arose, asked for his clothes,
And stra'ghtway, he departed.

—A. G. Sneed.


JUNIOR
MEDICAL
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
MIDNIGHT
OIL
FULL SUPPLY FOR
ONE YEAR

The Junior Medical Class

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CLASS SONG

"Good morning, Mr. Zip, Zip, Zip,
With your hair cut short as, your
hair cut short as, your hair cut
short as mine."

JUNIORS, 1919

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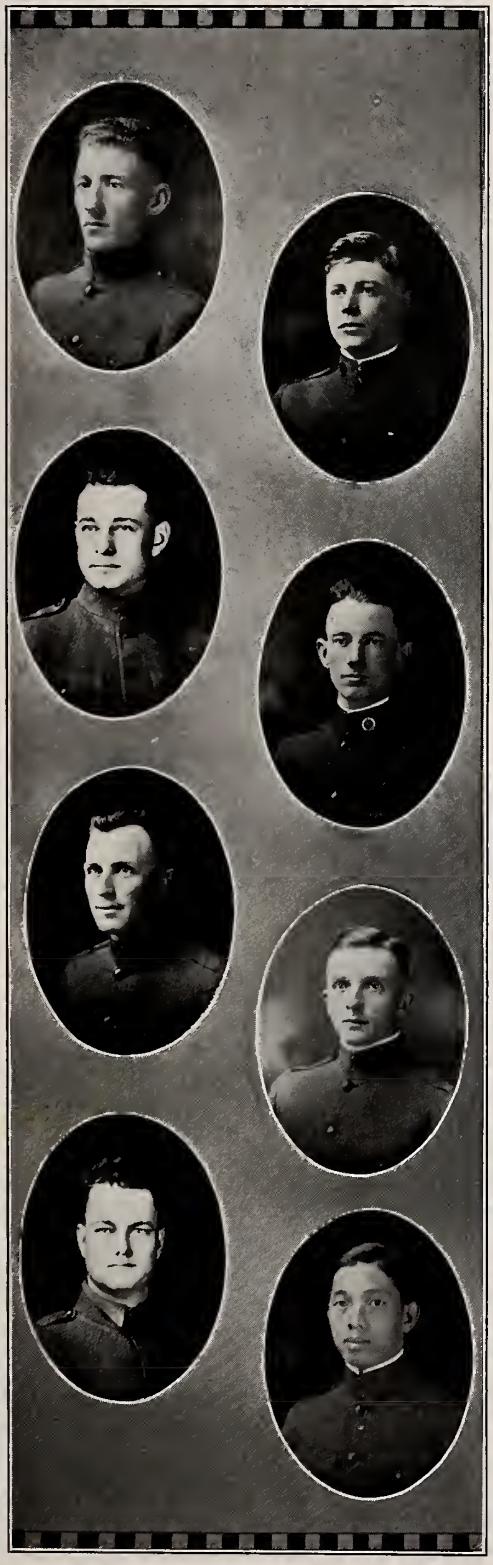
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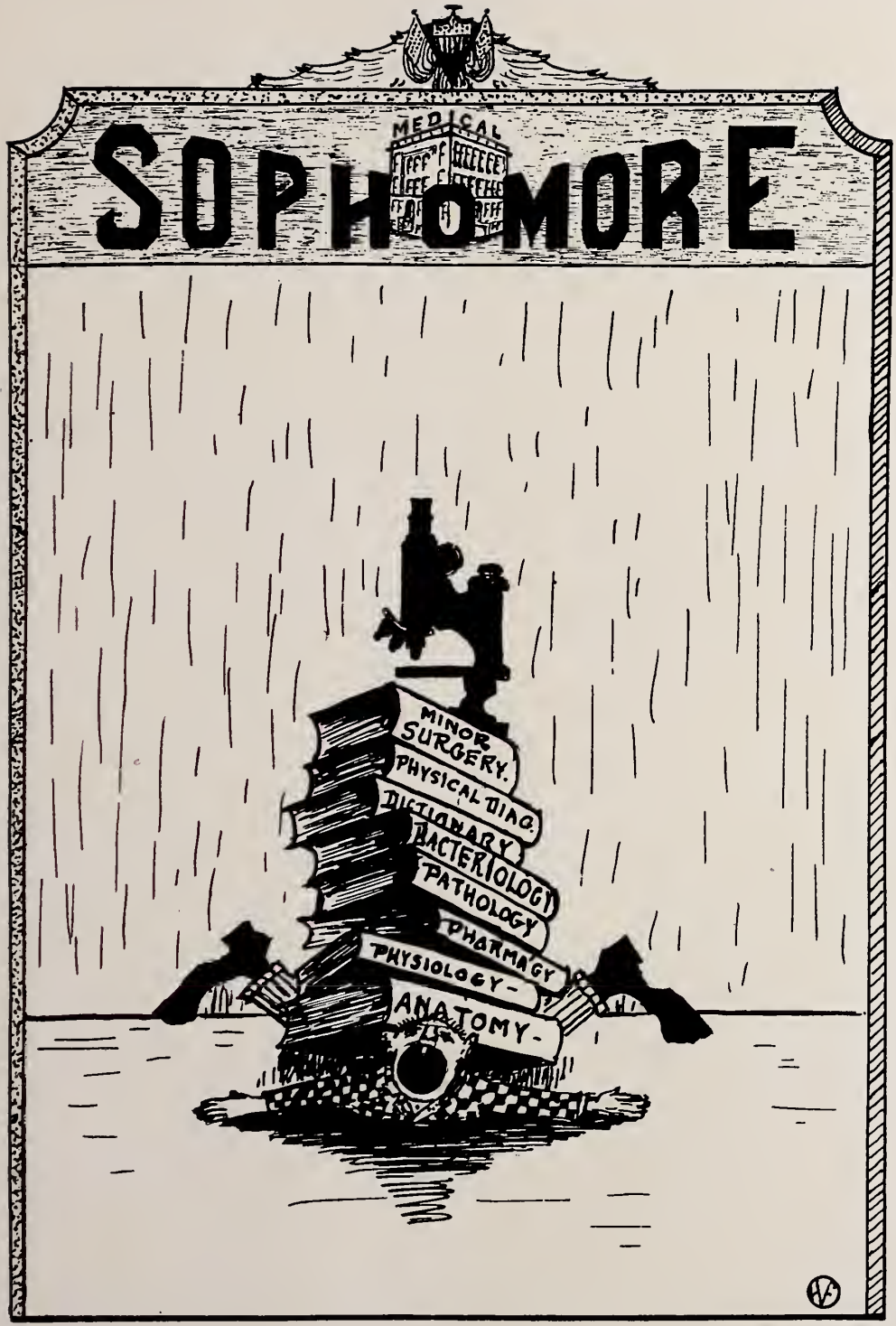
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"Underwear, Underwear,
Send a pair, send a pair, I can wear."



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FRESHMEN
FRESHMAN'S CONCEPTION OF MEDICINE !!!

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J. D. O'Brien
W. F. Pickett
C. L. Prichard
G. H. Sanders
R. F. Shaw
E. L. Smith
Carl Tittle
J. F. Wilson
L. O. Lawler

CLASS SONG

"K-K-K-K. P., horrible K. P.,
You're the only job that I abhor;
When the m-m-m-moon shines, over the guard house,
I'll be mopping up the k-k-k-kitchen floor."



BOBO BYROM CARMON COLE
CRABB FUENTE JONES
LAWLER LEW MOORE
PRICHARD SHAW SMITH

A Baylor Dream

One day, while asleep in the surgery lecture,
My liver cabled the Splenic Flecture,
That the "Flu Bugs" had come, had been met and killed,
That the Cystic Duct was jolly well filled.

With the substance required to make one slumber,
While the surgeon raved on in tones of thunder
About Coker's laws and localization,
And things he, himself, had undertaken.

A message was flashed to the Thyroid gland,
And when that organ took command,
The flood-gates to the brain were raised,
And I sat bolt upright and gazed.

Not upon my classmates near,
Nor on our boasting prof. with shame and fear,
But through a seeming slit in the Coronal Suture,
Out upon a vague and misty future.

I saw my friend, Baker, with pride and joy,
He had made an M. D. out of what was a boy;
His patients were many and, while some were dead,
They always got well if they did what he said.

And there was Miss Canaday, our Bridget, sure,
She was going away on her bridal tour;
She has a large practice and owned lots of land,
And C. D. Johnson was holding her hand.

A western physician, was Dr. Carr,
And speaking of doctors, he's simply thar,
He still greets us all with his usual smile,
And if you say he's no doctor, you'd miss it a mile

And Garrett, too, the Umbilical Lad,
Had attained a reputation that was not half bad;
At the City Hospital he reigned supreme
And applied a beet poultice as a regular routine.

Abe Greines, I saw, as he sat at his desk,
And dictated Rx's with his hands near his vest;
He has a large practice, so works very late,
For he owns pawn shops all over the state.

I then glanced in at the open door, of an office well equipped,
And a prosperous Dr. there I saw, as quickly he tripped;
Frog Haley it was, and he'd grown so stout,
That he showed doubtful signs, Dr. Hannah tells about.

Next in my dream came Dr. Holder,
Of all bold surgeons, there was never one bolder;
He had a Ford Car ankylosed to his feet
And he'd fixed his intestines so he didn't have to eat.

Of C. D. Johnson, there's a great deal to say,
He takes his Thymol most every day;
He once was a corporal, then later a rookey
But he wants all to know that his name is not Hookey.

The next man I saw was old Bull Key,
He sat in the mess hall as busy as a bee;
He ate nine steaks and a gallon of jam
And charged the bill to Uncle Sam.

Lemmon, I recall, was just from abroad,
Smoking and dancing till the whole world was awed;
He spat through his teeth and made lots of noise,
But despite his great fame he was one of the boys.

Lovelady, too, I saw in my dream,
He was chief P inspector for a baseball team;
He'd built for himself a great reputation
And the nurses still love him all over creation.

And Lindley, here Oda, accept my congrat,
He was in an asylum, but not as a bat;
A famous nerve specialist he'd become at a stride
And as a man of great learning, was known far and wide.

I also saw Latson, our musical "Doc,"
His latest discovery gave the world quite a shock;
With his Ultra-Clarinet, which had brought him great riches
He could close an incision without any stitches.

A famous Gynecologist was Peanuts McKee,
He knows the anatomy and he still likes to see
That none of his patients to the grave are driven,
So, he gives them the treatment that ought to be given.

Batacous Neuville had studied X-Ray,
And his fame became greater with each passing day;
He was famous, indeed, but he'd gotten so lean
That his bones could be studied without his machine.

Miss Pierce was in China, but was current report
That she'd made Baylor famous, however remote;
She'd wiped out the Cholera and cured all the Yaws
And soaked all the mashers with a biff on their jaws.

Penn Riddle was a surgeon, as one might have guessed,
And as surgeons go, he is one of the best;
A better technique, there never was seen,
He can remove an Appendix or put one in.

A sturdy practitioner, T. Romines became,
And a text on Obstetrics may yet bear his name;
He has "Pep" and skill, and courage, you bet,
And though he's not papa, there's a chance for him yet.

Rogers, still handsome, able, and witty,
Had an internship in New York City,
Where the nurses were few and the patients were many,
And he needs a wife badly but has'nt any.

VanFleet has a chair in Baylor Med,
Where he tells the students all that could be said
About Pott's Disease and Acute Retention,
And how to apply a Buck's extension.

"E. Winstead, we thank you for this contribution,
To the Medical Round-Up in its evolution;
We wish you would tell us before it's too late
What the dream revealed of your professional fate."

Smith Woodard was a specialist of wide repute,
With craft and skill beyond dispute;
He can operate when he gets a chance
As well as he can do the canine dance.

Seniors, Attention

Ask Latson what the Fontanels feel like.
He once phoned Dr. Hannah from the City Hospital, regarding such.

Then tell Abe Greines that all doors of private rooms in the Sanitarium are numbered.
Abe, be careful where you knock!

Dr. Riddle, please define the Gen. Pec. position.

AND WHO GOT DR. DUNLAP'S QUESTIONS? ? ? ?

Winstead, did you ever find the roof of your mouth, which went through the big bass horn?

A Soliloquy

(*Heard in T. B. M. S.*)

Why do mortals come and go,
To and from this world of woe?
Is the question one might breathe,
Who is waiting to receive,
On the shore of time and space,
A passport to his resting place.

Why do loved ones have to part,
From those to whom their very heart
Has been given; and forever
Associations, sweet, dissever?
Some when life is just begun,
Some when life's work nigh is done?

Why are infants borne one day,
And on the next are bourn away?
What has been their mission here?
Was it worth the pain, the tear?
Have they reached their end, their goal?
Have they a hope? A home? A soul?

And little lassie, full of joy,
And her brave knight, the buoyant boy,
By what strange motive, pray, is led,
The Fate to clip the silver thread
Of life, and let the ebbing tide
Recede so soon? How young they died!

And, too, the maiden, Earth's one pride,
So soon to be her champion's bride;
And he so chivalrous and brave,
Go hand in hand down to the grave;
Ere half life's journey hath been tread,
They reach the city of the dead.

Too, swoops there down in one short breath,
The surly messenger of death,
And tears away, with actions wild,
The mother from her new-born child,
And leaves the home in sad estate,
To appease the monstrous wrath of Fate.

Ah! what has been the end in view,
If in this world we travel through,
We labour hard and sow the seed
Of kindly word and thought and deed,
And then to yonder shore depart,
Ere we have reaped the fruits in part?

Or why is death so long delayed,
And let the flower of youth to fade?
Each day we linger in this sphere,
Grow new attachments for us here;
From youth's bright morn till evening gray,
New ties to earth extend each day.

But what is Life we cherish so?
Is Death indeed, so great a foe?
Why should we wish to live for aye,
And in this world, imperfect, stay?
Is Death so much to fear at last,
If we can answer for the past?

Is not one day of infant bliss,
One year or two or ten in this
Great world of childhood's choicest dreams,
Of sunshine, flowers, music, streams,
Worth all that life has cost, and more?
And brings not mid-life fruit to the sower?

If to life's sunny noon we're spared,
Till life's great plan has been prepared,
Have we been conquerors, or fell?
If to life's hoary evening, well.
Three score years and ten were ours,
By favor of the unseen Powers.

So, if the dispensing hand of Fate,
May sever early or sever late,
The magic thread of life that binds,
Our life and heart where e'er it twines,
What claim have we that we have lost?
We have received more than the cost.

—A. G. Sneed.

Pharmacy Notes

Ben H. Griffin has recently been appointed to the Faculty of the Pharmacy department. Although Ben is conspicuous by the absence of his gray hairs, we are quite sure that he is "The man for the job." We wish him well in his new line of work and feel that his success in this work will be even greater than in "Osteology."

—Student Body.

Excerpts From The Dispatch

(By A. G. Sneed.)

Swindling Attempted On A Large Scale

The dean of Baylor Medical College "got next" in time to save many of the students of some of their hard-earned money the latter part of last week, when his attention was called to the fact that certain so-called "Privilege to attend class" tickets were being sold to the students for various handsome prices. These cards, like the "chapel tickets," "bath tickets," etc., of our college days, were selling quite readily to the "fish."

Kaiser Gives Social Function

(By Dispatch Correspondent.)

Berlin, Oct. 10, 1918.—In response to a lineal instinct handed down as an heritage from his Hohenzollern progenitors, Wilhelm II ordered his invincible, imperial armies to cease hostilities during the week-end, and invited a large, but close circle of intimate friends, to enjoy an unique and elaborate social function and festival with him and his imperial household. Among those especially invited and conspicuously present were President Wilson, Premier Clemenceau and Henry Lloyd George. The celebrities, aside from the formal features of the evening, informally talked over old times together. After this came a confidential discussion of the present martial situation; the Kaiser expressing deepest regrets that such a world catastrophe had been thrust upon the Allies by his incorrigible war horses, adding that his one aim in life was to "make the world safe for democracy." The representatives of the three allied powers expressed their confidence in the Kaiser's sincerity, and promised to do all in their powers to right the wrong which they and their allies had inflicted upon Germany.

Baylor Medical College Gets New Building

Statement contained in report issued by registrar.

A Saturday With The Seniors



Saturday - 2:20 P.M.



Saturday - 1-2 P.M.



Another way of sending people to heaven



When that Senior went to Ft Worth

E. W

Dancing Made Compulsory For Baptist Nurses

The revolutionizing effects of modernism were quite evident this morning, when Miss Helen T. Holliday, superintendent of nurses at the Texas Baptist Memorial Sanitarium, arose in chapel and announced that henceforth dancing would be compulsory for the nurses. She called attention to the fact that Time was working a change over all things; and that the modern social status required the added grace which dancing, alone, could bring. Of course there were numerous vehement protests offered by the nurses, but they were finally overcome by Miss Holliday's argument, which was unanswerable. In part she said:

"This change in the regulations of the institution may seem radical at first; but this is an age of radicalism; and we, of all people, must keep abreast with the age. We are here, and by our own consent, isolated from the society of the merry, sparkling world, and in great danger of foscillizing into molli-colled old maids, who, Prescilla like, will eek out a morbid existence, without any of the joys and thrills which rightfully should be ours, and which may be ours for the asking, in this gloriously buoyant age in which we live. I say, that she who fails to live in the age in which she exists, is missing a life."

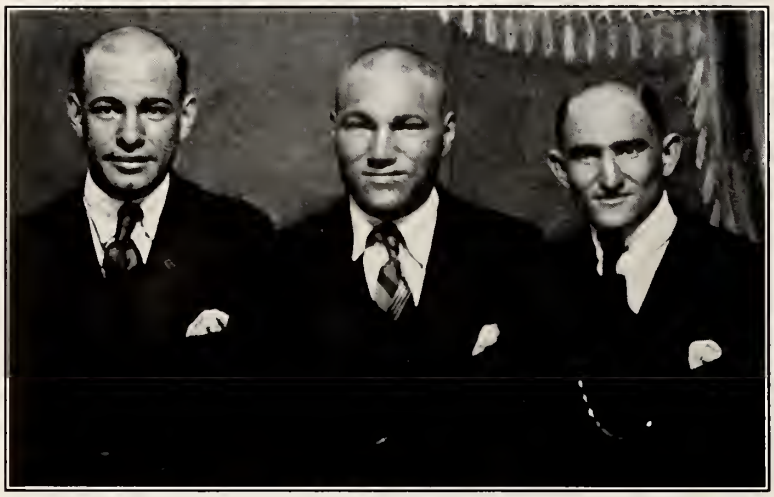
For a few moments the speaker was most exhausted, and quiet reigned over the audience, then the argument was continued.

"Again this step seems necessary," resumed Miss Holliday, "if for no other reason than to bring the nurses and medical students together. Thus far, all of our efforts to this end have been futile."

Then she gave the plan in detail; a brief of which follows:

"We have availed ourselves of the services of Prof. and Mme. LaTravelere, who will live in our midst, and give us the benefit of their full, valuable time, and personal touch. Hours for class work and regular duty will be cut down to the minimum, and every effort will be put forth to make the project a success. The medical students will take lessons with the nurses; and each Tuesday, Friday and Sunday evenings the roof garden of the Nurses' Home will be open to the two student bodies for practice."

Dr. Watterman is quoted as saying that the project has his most reverend approval.



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"Some things that will be uncovered."

Anatomical Queries

"Where can a man buy a cap for his knee,
Or a key to the lock of his hair?
Who travels the bridge of his nose?
Can his eyes be called an academy
Because there are pupils there?
How does he sharpen his shoulder blades?
In the crown of his head
What gems are found?
Can he use, when shingling the roof of his mouth,
The nails on the end of his toes?

I'll be hanged if I know, do you?

Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail?

Can he sit in the shade of the palms of his hands?

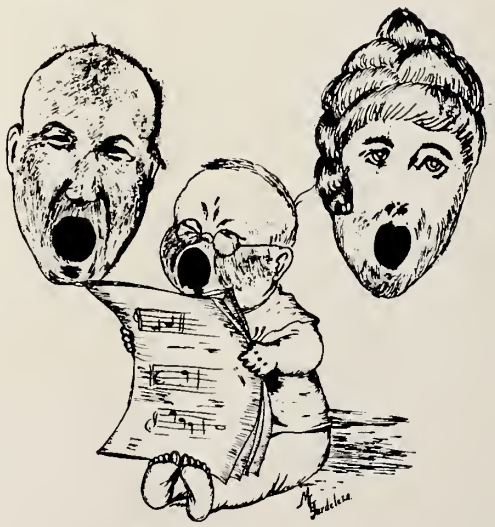
Or beat on the drum of his ear?

Does the calf of his leg eat the corn on his toes?

If so, why not grow corn on his ear?

—Copy.

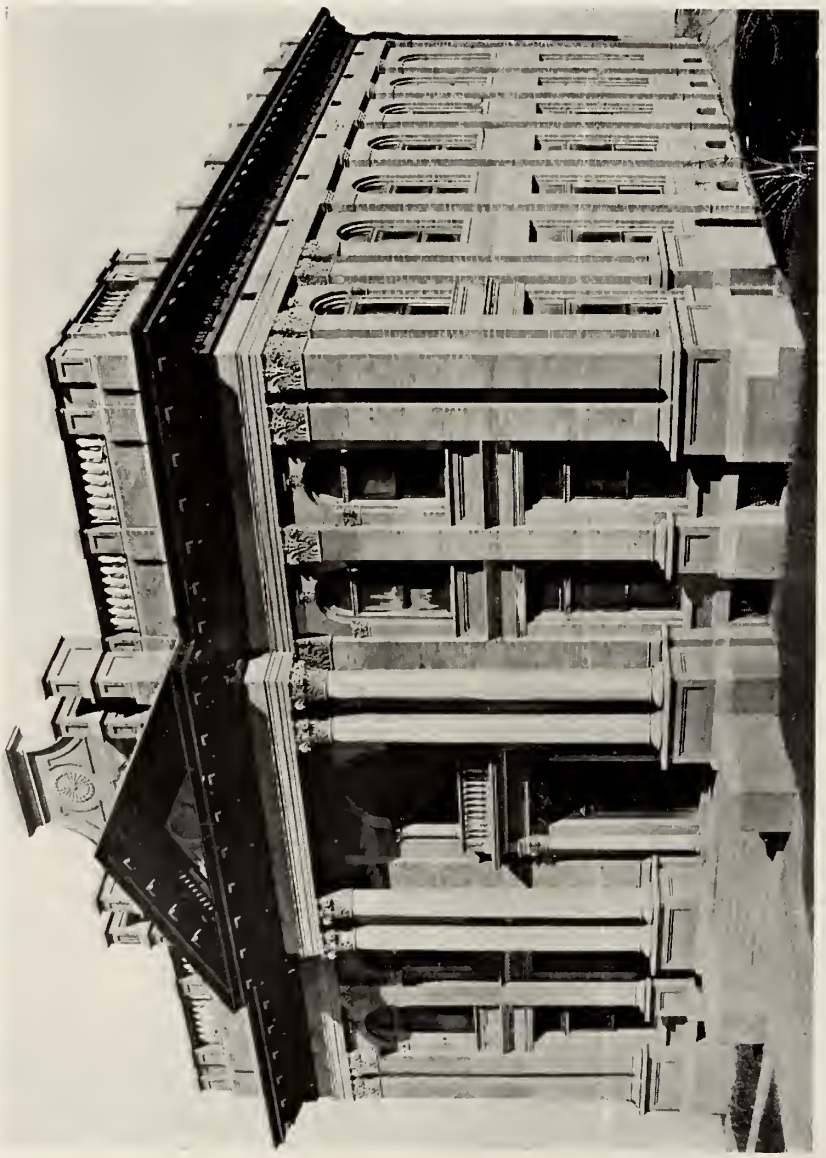
BEN at practice hour.



Family Concert.

Dental Department.





DENTAL COLLEGE



Dr. J. S. Wright
Dean
Professor of Crown and Bridge

Dr. Wright is a genial but exacting Dean whose valuable work at Washington during the initial stages of the war was responsible for the Dental College being recognized by the United States Government as a first class institution before its absorption by Baylor University. He has won the respect of the student body by his impartiality in rigidly insisting upon the high ideals and standard of the College being maintained. He has successfully imbued a healthy awe into the chronic rule-breaker, which has a very decided tendency to check all such chronic habits, but with all his severity, frequently revealing himself to us as being quite capable of tempering justice with mercy.



Faculty

O. E. Busby, D. D. S.
Professor of Orthodontia.

G. M. Terry, D. D. S.
Professor of Conductive and Local Anesthesia.

J. M. McMinn
Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry.

Juanita Wade, D. D. S.
Prof. of Oral Hygiene and Prophylaxis.

Bush Jones, D. D. S.
Prof. of Dental Ethics.

D. L. Knox, D. D. S.
Prof. of Dental Pathology.

J. R. Worley, M. D.
Professor of General Anesthesia.

E. W. Smith, D. D. S.
Prof. of Oral Surgery.

W. A. Grouws, D. D. S.
Prof. of Materia Medica.

O. W. Gibbs, A. B., D. D. S.
Prof. of Chemistry and Metallurgy.

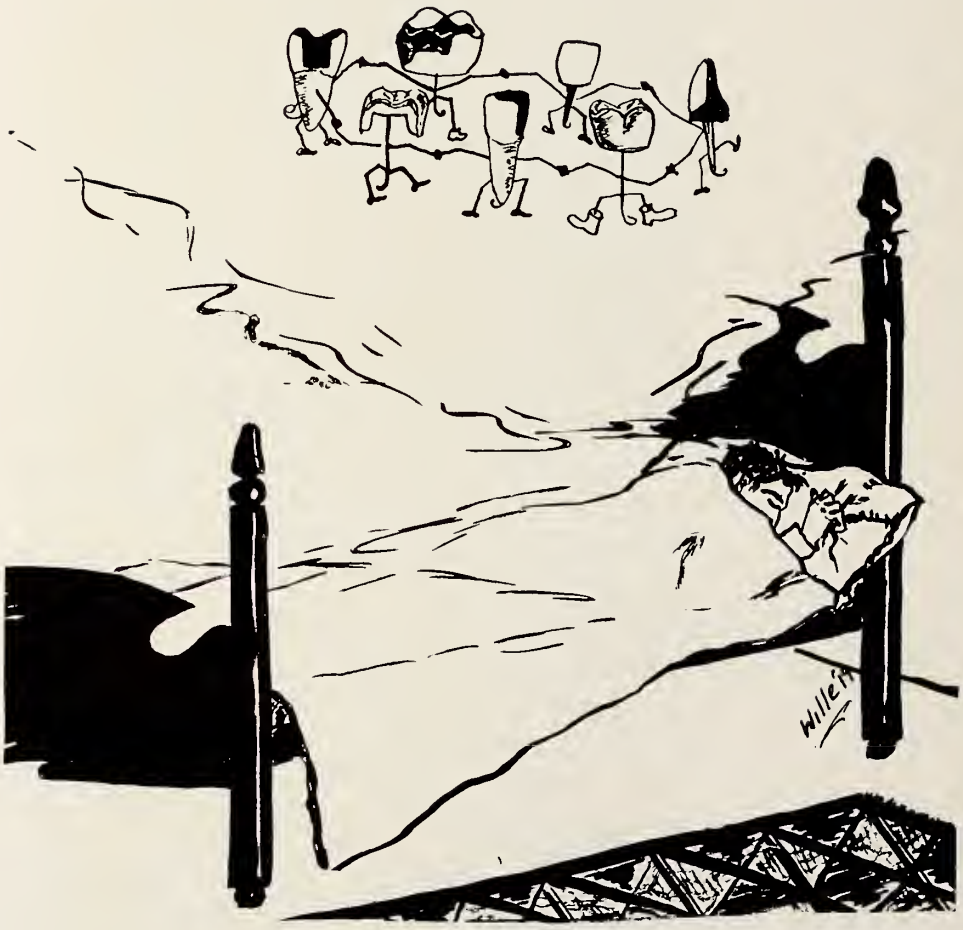


Dr. A. L. Nygard

Professor of Dental Anatomy and Operative Dentistry. Superintendent of Clinic and Technique Laboratories.

Dr. Nygard has, by his indefatigable efforts and his untiring inexhaustible patience, endeared himself to, and won the lifelong friendship of every man in the Senior Class. His unquestionable skill as an operator, together with his ability as a teacher, possessing the happy faculty of being able to impart his knowledge, making him a valuable asset to any dental college, and we the Senior Class will in the years to come, have every reason to feel indebted to him in a large measure, for any success we might achieve.

Seniors.





A. J. Blackwell, *Gorman, Texas*
Who spoiled the career of a successful parson by taking up dentistry and says he is sorry for it.

T. R. Burnham, *Wilmot, Arkansas*
Israel county, Arkansas—where the Peckerwood "et" up the courthouse. He passed the State Dental Board and don't believe it yet.

H. L. Bloom, *Weatherford, Texas*
Another singer, a member of the "barber shop quartette" and doesn't seem to be a bit ashamed of it.

R. M. Coker, *Enloe, Texas*
A little boy with men's ways that the girls can't resist.

W. F. Cummins, *Cairo, Ill.*
His tall and stately figure makes him one of the most attractive boys in our class.

D. M. Colquitt, *Dallas, Texas*
Another State Board man, plate specialist.



E. J. Cooper, *Wolf City, Texas*
Dignity in it's truest sense certainly applies to him and for this reason he seems to abhor guard duty.

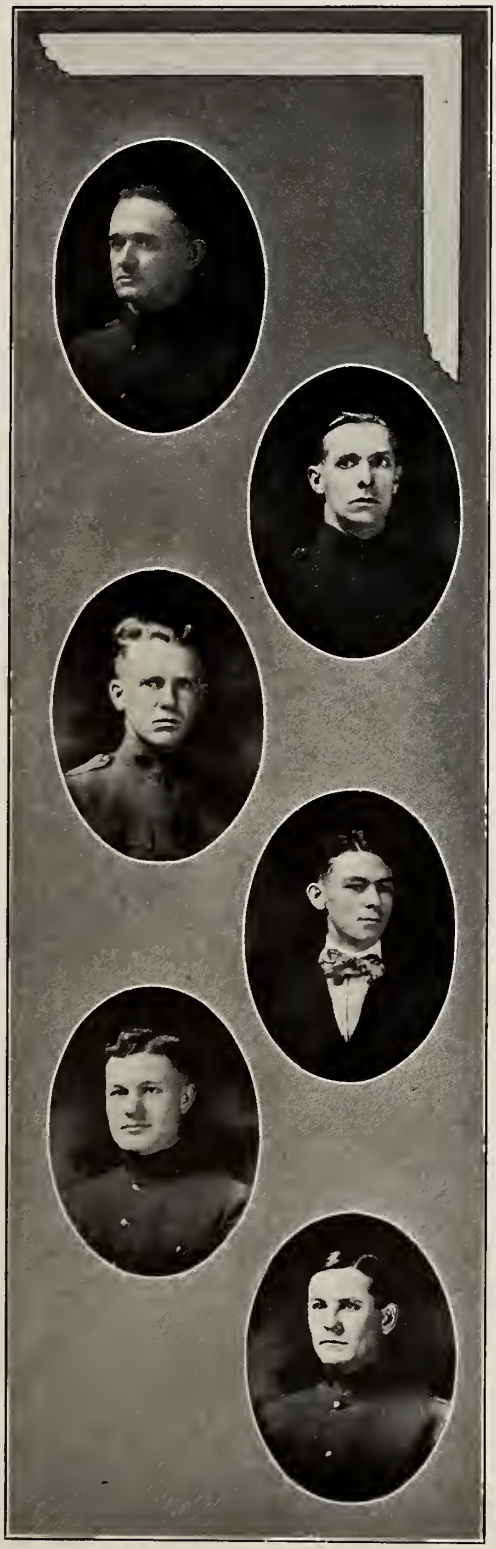
A. C. Coward, *Seadrift, Texas*
"What's in a name?" Pete isn't afraid of his weight in wildcats, and specialy distinguished himself in the army as "orderly."

C. W. Cheatham, *Santa Anna, Texas*
Among his qualities as studying osteology? and day napping, he possesses a rare ability to keep on keeping on.

R. A. Douglas, *Breckenridge, Texas*
His one aim in life is to make a success in dentistry.

A. A. Darilek, *Flatonia, Texas*
He is a very gentle creature with a temper like a wasp.

Ferrell Farrington, *Alba, Texas*
The "Beau Brummel" of the S. A. T. C., and often mistaken for an officer, until he opened his mouth.



O. L. Garrett, *Mooreland, Oklahoma*

He is noted for his own germ proof habits and his mute, though ardent, worship of certain members of the faculty.

E. M. Green, *Alfalfa, Oklahoma*

He is a careful operator when it comes to filling teeth, and his splendid work along this line can only be guessed at by the number of teeth he has filled.

J. G. Hicks, *Brady, Texas*

He is a nine o'clock scholar, and is seldom known to be on time, always bringing up the rear. However his head is full of knowledge and other things.

J. D. Hyde, *Dallas, Texas*

As a pupil he excells in materia medica and some day we believe he will surpass any professor. He successfully passed the State Board.

R. R. Hall, *La Crosse, Kansas*

One of our big men, genial and good-natured, a first class student who does all things well but excels in operative work and making friends.

V. E. Harmon, *Ft. Worth, Texas*

He is noted for his practical ideas and his belief that it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all.



J. E. Kalbfleisch, *El Reno, Oklahoma*

The Sgt.-Major displayed wonderful executive ability among us privates, and on the keyboard of the piano.

G. B. Lake, *Dotson, Texas*

He came to us in our final year and has since diligently worked his way through many hardships to the top. He received the name of "Pa" because of his fatherly ways.

G. C. Lovelace, *Hallsville, Texas*

One of our quiet, studious, men, who takes dentistry seriously.

D. L. Mann, *Kirbyville, Texas*

A new man and all man. A good student and operator who believes in brevity being the soul of wit.

E. C. McAlpin, *Gilmer, Texas*

Says he is not afraid of any State Board in the country if they don't watch him too closely.

G. A. McJimpsey, *Marshall, Texas*

Another State Board man. Possibly his success is due to the fact that instead of worrying over things he goes at them with a smile and stays with them. ?



H. G. Malitz, *Dallas, Texas*
Whose life in the army was one round of pleasure and duty dodging.

W. Z. Morrison, *Shelbyville, Texas*
Zeke doesn't see any sense in eight o'clock lectures, and thinks a class meeting should be called about it.

C. L. Oliver, *San Saba, Texas*
A good disposition is rather to be chosen than gold and riches. Oliver passed the State Board in his Junior year.

F. J. O'Rourke, *Houston, Texas*
The "Wild Irishman." O'Rourke, we have missed you, and a lot of other things too.

J. B. Parmelly, *Abiline, Texas*
Who admits taking pies from widows, and just naturally hates beer.

W. T. Payne, *Decatur, Texas*
"And though he be but little he is keen and shrewd."



B. E. Phillips, *Hayden, Arizona*
Our merry little trap drummer. May it be said that he never refused to "beat it" when called upon by his bandmaster.

B. A. Phillips, *Phoenix, Arizona*
He is better known to us as "California Pete," and his friendship is valued by all.

R. R. Ramey, *Sulphur Springs, Texas*
Who by virtue of his characteristic tendency to say the right thing at the right time, made him an ideal class president, possibly the most popular man among us, and to be able to call him friend is a privilege.

Wm. H. Rickles, *Shreveport, Louisiana*
His chief aim in life is strong affection for the fairer sex.

M. P. Rochelle, *Livingston, Texas*
A member of the Psi Omega Dental Fraternity. It is to him that the boys turn for comfort and wise counsel, and they are seldom disappointed.

J. A. Skinner, *Brownwood, Texas*
Member of Psi Omega Dental Fraternity. The Senior light-weight, and an ardent advocate of the terpsichorean art.



J. H. Sanders, *Troupe, Texas*

"Si" says he is going to finish school this year or take rough on rats. A corporal of Squad 4, platoon 2, and displayed wonderful military ability, but didn't know the right and wrong end of a gun.

Hodge Sellers, *Sulphur Springs, Texas*

The cheerful cherub, a friend to every man, woman and child in the country, never been known to be despondent, whose elephantine antics have entertained us for three years.

J. W. Wagener, *Bullard, Texas*

His velvety brown eyes and soft cooing voice are sufficient to win anybody's heart.

W. T. Wells, *Dayton, Texas*

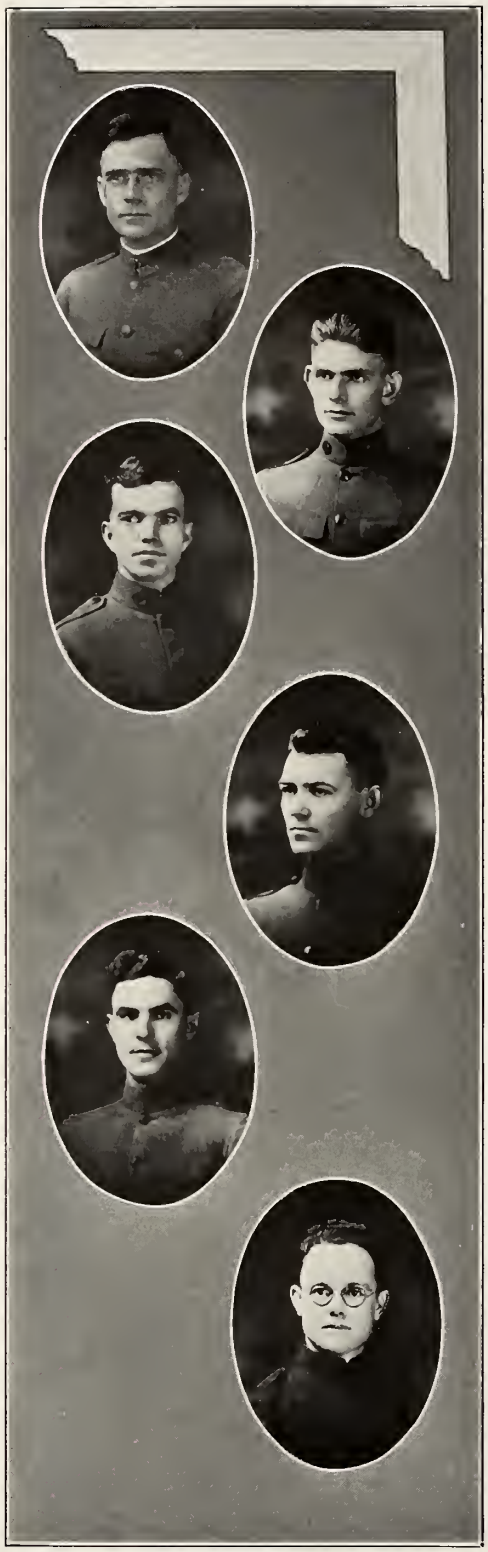
The class artist and removable bridge expert—and doesn't care who knows it. William is a darned good fellow.

James H. Watkins, *Enid, Oklahoma*

Colored specialist and King of the Colored Clinic, who absolutely refuses to work on the white trash.

Paul M. Woods, *Putnam, Texas*

Who with his 195 lbs. of avoirdupois and a persistent inclination to deviate from the "straight and narrow" has kept Ramey worried, not to say busy, from his freshman to his final year.



G. L. Smith, *Glenwood, Texas*

He is quiet and at times can appear very dignified, but has won many friends in the Baylor Dental.

E. M. Schultz, *Alvarado, Texas*

"When you do dance we wish you a wave over the sea, that you might ever do nothing but that."

C. W. Spear, *Dayton, Texas*

He is a meek, patient and happy little man who got married and enjoyed getting up for reveille as a consequence.

C. B. Stanley, *Decatur, Texas*

The basket ball player, member of the Baylor team which only wins a game when Stanley is on the sick list. Guess that will hold you Stanley.

W. B. Stevenson, *Breckenridge, Texas*

The oil magnate. Another big man who believes having his tonsils removed is an excellent form of recreation.

E. A. Sibley, *Dallas, Texas*

He might be termed the "sweet singer of Israel," and doesn't care who knows it.



James Avann, *Birmingham, England*

"Our one and only" who will leave an impression on the minds of all who knew him that at least one Englishman has a keen sense of humor, giving the lie to the old idea that an Englishman can't see a joke.

Henry L. Wille, *New Braunfels, Texas*

The Supply Sergeant was always at hand and strived hard to fit the privates. He was respected and admired by all.

E. T. Callahan, *Warren, Pennsylvania*

His chief vocation is studying, and his avocation is double-quick time.

Jack Stringfellow, *Ft. Worth, Texas*

He has shown a great fondness for military drill, especially double time, making considerable advancement along this line.

G. W. Collins, *Clifton, Texas*

Although he has been with us three years no one in our class is better liked by all.

C. E. White, *Yale, Oklahoma*

The civilian student. His favorite subject is Operative Dentistry—"Question Doctor."

In Memoriam



W. E. LANDERS, a member of the Senior Class, who died on December 9, 1918, a victim of influenza, in the Baptist Sanitarium. He was a hard working, conscientious student, a kindly genial fellow who deservedly enjoyed the affection of all his classmen. His untimely death leaves us with a sense of loss that mere words refuse to express, and was all the more tragic in that it was totally unexpected, occurring when the goal for which he was striving was almost within his grasp.

He had not reached the stone on life's highway which marks the highest point; but being weary for a moment he lay down by the wayside, and using his burden for a pillow, fell into that dreamless sleep from which there is no awakening, passing into the silent and pathetic dust, and arousing in the minds of we who knew him, the eternal question WHY?

We affectionately contribute this page of the Annual as a little tribute to his memory.



The Editor.
James Arann

The Manager.
V. Harmon.

President of Student Body.
J. E. Halbfleish

President - Senior Class
R. R. Ramey.

Secretary — Treasurer.
H. Sellers.

Class Historian.
D. L. Mann.

History

We, the members of the Class of 1919, Baylor Dental College, approaching the coveted goal of D. D. S., have every reason and right to look back upon our previous years with a sense of pride that justly belongs to men who have "Something attempted," "Something done."

Entering as students of the State Dental College, we formed the largest class ever known in that institution. The standard for efficiency of previous years was raised to a degree that at the time of entering seemed appalling, but with the help of a conscientious, able faculty, and the spirit to do, we gradually and painfully surmounted apparently insurmountable obstacles, to finally enter this our Senior Year. Never was a Senior Year begun under more auspicious circumstances and was accompanied by epoch-making events, chief of which was the absorbing of the State Dental College by the Baylor University, an event of the utmost importance to us, the full significance of which will not be realized until after years. The exigencies of the great War determined the United States Government's action in taking control of all the great Universities, automatically placing the Dental Department in the deserving rank of Class A, enlisting its students in the S. A. T. C., and still further raising the standard of requirements, which, while taxing our mental and physical capacities almost to the breaking point, have been thoroughly appreciated by us because we know that it means better and more capable men, developing our abilities in the Clinic to that state of efficiency, which will permit us to stand shoulder to shoulder with the graduates of all the Universities of America, knowing that we shall have no reason to apologize for Baylor University.

During the summer vacation, a number of the men were drafted, leaving the original class depleted. However, we were augmented by men from the Texas Dental College, making a grand total of fifty-six men, every man being of good moral standing and as far as it is possible to know, sound in mind (?) and thoroughly impregnated with the spirit of loyalty to Baylor, which will increase as the years pass, by virtue of the belief that the future for us has already been determined by the able and competent training of the Faculty, by the exceptional facilities to acquire the skill and knowledge indispensable to successful men, and last, but by no means least, the glorious traditions of this, our Baylor University.

—Avann.

Editorial

Some people are born to greatness, others acquire it, and a few of us have it thrust upon us. In a moment of deplorable weakness, in full possession of all my senses, and knowing better than to do so, I allowed greatness to be thrust upon me, when the Senior Class literally heaved the Editorship of this year's Annual at me, leaving me conscious of a suspicion which is growing daily into the conviction that I am a victim of a conspiracy which for straight wickedness and villainy to a perfectly respectable, law-abiding Dental Student, cannot be equalled outside White Chapel, London, the home of cut-throats and thieves.

Just why this unjust thing should come upon me, I know not, unless per chance at some time in my young life "I have done those things I ought not to have done, and left undone those things I ought to have done."

Believing in the theory of "letting the punishment fit the crime," I am at a loss to understand how I earned this, for nothing less than battle, murder and sudden death in all its horrible aspects, could demand such an expiation.

Bearing in mind that the usual editorials are eulogies, calculated to tickle the ears of the mighty, writing an editorial this year with any degree of equanimity will involve a vivid imagination.

The first semester this year, was a night-mare of apprehension. The number of subjects to be studied exceeding by far those of any previous Senior Class, the infirmary requirements, something that made us wonder if all the world had gone mad, the military duties of the S. A. T. C. limiting our time for study and clinical work to a degree which made it definitely certain, that only by the Grace of God and the magnanimity of the "Powers that be," could we hope to graduate.

There were dozens of reasons that could be depended upon to create the impression that all was not well with us. There were persistent sinister rumors of coming disaster, that took the joy out of this our final year, which provoked an anxiety that could only be dispelled by the actual having and holding of our diplomas, each man knowing intuitively that under existing conditions, this could not be.

Never did a graduating class have such a gloomy future, creating an atmosphere of depression that was reflected in the dejected drooping of our tail feathers, suggesting a state of chronic dyspepsia, torpid liver, or general biliousness; however, all's well that ends well. The war came to an abrupt end, the S. A. T. C. disbanded, night clinics were instituted, changing the atmosphere of depression to one of relief, leaving us with the conviction that after all, God was in his heaven, and that if all was not well with us, things were at least decidedly better.

We have set our faces to the sun, approaching the final examinations with a feeling of security, borne of the knowledge of our ability to succeed, if the will to do so is as dominant as our desires, gratefully conscious of the earnest, diligent and capable assistance of the faculty of the Dental Department of Baylor University, for which, "May the Lork make us truly thankful. Amen!

—Avann.

Class Prophecy

I wandered thro' a woody dell
Where winds a lazy stream,
My eye caught sight of something bright
On which the sun did gleam;
I quickly sprang toward it, and grasped it with both hands,
It was a disk of brilliant hue,
Half buried in the sand:
I quickly brushed its surface, and found this message bold:
"Cast me in the stream and the Class of 1919 Dental behold!"
No sooner had I read the words
When the disk fell from my hands,
Into the stream it splashed—and sank,
While I stood on the bank.
I waited just a moment
I'll admit with doubt and fear,
When all at once to my delight
The first scene did appear.
It was an auditorium, and imagine if you can
The speaker of the evening, was Dr. James Avann.
He introduced another—who spoke of
Heaven and—well
Of course I recognized him instantly
As Preacher—Dentist Blackwell.
I sat throughout the evening,
Thrilled by what I heard
Of what Spear and Burnham said
I lost not a single word.
Then Callahan and Cheatham and Colquitt,
The Plate Specialist too,
And Cooper who did not like the Army,
They thrilled me through and through.
And Coward, the newly-wed Doctor,
His was the Grand finale,
It was a splendid Convention
Of Alumni from Baylor Dental.
On passing from the building
Two familiar forms came through the gate,
'Twas Collins and Morrison just arriving,
You know they were always late.
As this scene faded from my sight
Another came to view—it was an imposing building
Full of dental parlors too.
"Gold Crown Specialists"—Dr. Cummins
I saw on the first door.
But I hurried past so very fast
I had known him long before.
Next I looked in Douglass' office
I was not surprised to find
It full of pretty women, of various types and kinds.
Then Doctors Garrett, Green and Greenburg
Their sign caught my sight,
"Painless Extracting Dentists" with prices that are right.
Next door I saw a Dentists' sign,
'Twas Doctor Schultz, you know—

But he was busy writing a book, and his practice he let go.
Doctors Rickles, Rochelle and Wille
Had offices down the street,
They all had a splendid practice
Which each were able to meet.
Dr. Stephenson had an office
And Dr. G. L. Smith also—
But between their "love and oil affairs"
About their professions—I don't know.
I next received quite a surprise
At first I thought I was fooled—
'Twas a sign announcing "Dr. Sanders,"
Actually, Si had finished school.
There was one other Dentist in this town
He was fat—but there with the goods,
The beaded sweat stood out as he worked,
It was Doctor Paul M. Woods.
Then next appeared a Dental College,
Known throughout for its fame,
Dr. Skinner was its President,
Now—what's in a name?
Drs. Stringfellow, McAlpin, White and Wells
Were each professors there,
And Dr. Standley—still he talks—also occupied a chair.
Dr. Patterson, "who has to be sighted"
And Coker, Watkins and Payne, were demonstrators in the Clinic
And were doctors of ability and fame.
Next I saw Drs. Hicks, and Hyde, and Harmon,
Working with skillful hand,
Yes, and Dr. R. R. Hall, too, dressed up so spick and span.
I heard a lovely strain of music
And I thought some one did shirk,
But it was only Doctor Kalbfleish singing at his work.
Then Dr. G. B. Lake came next—from up at old Goose Creek—
But what's the difference where he came
If he could pull your teeth?
Dr. Lovelace and Daddy Oliver and quiet Dr. Mann,
And handsome Dr. Sellers were working to beat the band.
One other office did I see, "Dr. J. B. Parmelly"—dontcherknow,
And he wouldn't hurt his patients
"If they hollered he let them go."
This scene shifted quickly to a state board examining room;
There were LaTaste, McJimsey and Ramey, Sibley and Bloom;
These Doctors for their ability were known far and wide,
I had no reason to doubt it for they all looked dignified.
I saw a house across the street,
Within I heard a hum,
Dr. Phillips taking a few hours off, to beat his old trap drum.
I was grieved when this last scene faded
So slowly from my sight,
'Twas the last of the nineteen-nineteen Baylor boys
Whose prophecies were so bright.
May you each have a brilliant career,
May your goal of success you reach,
May your fondest dreams be realized,
Is the wish I am wishing for each.

—Mrs. Wendell F. Cummins.


Junior
Class.
Wille '19



Mrs. Georgia D. Jones

C. G. Evans, *Houston, Texas*

O. M. Grisham, *Houston, Texas*

Mrs. Harris, *Clinic Clerk*, who says she's a lady and insists on being treated as such, irrespective of any pain it might produce.

Mrs. Sanders, *Reception Lady*, believes her husband took first prize once at a beauty show, which is true, but Avann says once isn't very often, and anyhow someone saw him take it and he had to put it back.

Junior Class

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Mrs. Georgia D. Jones . . . . . *Secretary and Treasurer*

CLASS HISTORY

"GREAT OAKS FROM LITTLE ACORNS GROW." So why be discouraged, even though we are small in number. We have the honor of being the first Junior Class of Baylor University, College of Dentistry, and we come from the three ends of the earth to accept the honors.

Mr. Grisham, our president, comes to us from the Pinehill region of Texas. He was a sophomore in the Texas Dental College of Houston, Texas.

Mr. Evans, our vice-president, also comes to us from the Texas Dental College. He is also our society leader. He is good-looking and his chief pastime is sitting beside some good-looking girl at the Majestic.

Mrs. Jones is an Oklahoman. She has traveled far seeking a dental education, studying in the Colorado College of Dental Surgery, and in the State Dental College of Texas. But she is now fully convinced and frankly acknowledges that Baylor is the best school.

Two-thirds of our class were members of the S. A. T. C. at the beginning of the term. The other third were ladies. The boys enjoyed their little army experience very much. Grisham had the softest time of all, for he found a little whistle in his throat, and a very annoying pain about his anatomy somewhere that allowed him to stay on the sick list most of the time, and thereby missing those early morning revielles and ten-minute hikes. But he always held his place down in the "grub" line, no matter what the ailment.

The most important event of our Junior year, was the very formal introduction to the infirmary, where for a time each day our imagination takes us from the plane of the student to that of one who is higher in the profession.

While we acknowledge the superiority of the Senior class as to numbers, we do not doubt that the Senior Class of next year will be the liveliest and busiest in the history of Baylor Dental College. We recognize the traditional willingness of dental students for hard work and study, and aim to keep up the standard.

Social events in our class have been limited this year, owing to the smallness of our number, but we are planning great events for the future, and a grand and glorious graduation next year.


SOPHMORE

Sophomore Class History

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Miss Willie B. Robinson	*Assistant Editor*

WE NOW come to the second chapter in the History of our class. Since we have begun this, our second year's work, that very embarrassing term of "Fish" has become a thing of the past, and we are beginning to adopt the customs of "Old Boys." We have learned several things about city and college life that we did not know when we landed last year as "A Skule of Fish." We have learned that the "Fire Box" is not a "Letter Box," and that the firemen do not need our presence at the "Big Fires."

As Sophomores, we have all buckled down to our studies with the set purpose of getting out of them all that is to be gotten. Our course of study this year has been exceedingly hard, owing to the new curriculum which was put into effect by our new school and faculty. But we have shown our faculty that no matter how hard the curriculum, we are always there with our part. The midnight oil has been burned more freely than ever before, and what once were sleepy-headed boys have been the ones to burn the oil. We realize that it is for the making of better men and better dentists.

With the beginning of the school year, we had the pleasure of being members of the S. A. T. C. Our three months spent in the service of our country were greatly enjoyed by all, and the training, military discipline, and above all, "the early getting-ups" were a great benefit to us.

Three of our boys were not able to join us this year, having offered their services to their country during the summer. We were happy to have our class strengthened by six members, who came to us from the Texas Dental College of Houston, Texas. They have all shown themselves to be full of "pep," and true to the class.

On December 20th, we were saddened by the death of our dear comrade and classmate, Private James Kilgore Tompkins. Private Tompkins came to us this year from Houston, and won in a very few hours, the friendship and love of every member of our class by his jolly good spirit and friendly ways, which were so characteristic of him. We miss him.

The class comprises many varied types, all of which form a composite whole, a whole that is at once the wonder and admiration of every under-classman, every upper-classman and every member of the faculty. These different types have all blended together as to compose a body of students which every one recognizes as an ideal Sophomore Class.

Our class activities, social functions, and our "stick-together" spirit have been the object of the praise and commendation of everyone. Simply and sincerely, without a trace of false pride or egotism, we acknowledge their right to such commendation, conscious of its justice.

With united class spirit, manifesting steadfast and persistent zeal, we hope to have it our boast that more honors have fallen to our class in the course of our four years' stay than to any who have gone before. Watch the triumphal progress of this great and glorious class from the present time to the notable year of 1921, which marks their graduation from Baylor—the crowning point of their college career.

—G. A. Ater, *Editor.*



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In Memoriam



Private JAMES KILGORE TOMPKINS, born August 30, 1900, at Cedar Bayou, Texas, died December 20, 1918, Dallas, Texas.

Was a member of the Methodist Church, Cedar Bayou, Texas. Attended High School at Cedar Bayou and Jacksonville, Texas. Was active in athletics, and a member of Jacksonville "Hi" Football Team in 1917. Was also prominent in literary society work there.

Entered Texas Dental College October 1, 1917, where he did one year's work. Was a member of the Psi Omega Dental Fraternity and of the school society there.

Came to Dallas and entered Baylor Dental College October 1, 1918. Was a member of the Sophomore Class. Inducted into the service of his country as a member of the S. A. T. C. October 3, 1918. Was popular among the boys and prominent in all school activities. Contracted influenza December 3, which rapidly developed into pneumonia claiming him in death Friday night, December 20, 1918.



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G. G INGHAM	*Editor*

Freshman Class History

The morning of October 1, 1918, found a group of young men waiting their chance to begin a new life in the Baylor Dental College. We first enrolled, were given a list of books, so many that we felt the need of a truck to carry them to our rooms.

The trouble had only just begun. We found Zoology a very hard and uninteresting subject. Chemistry was worse, and Anatomy almost impossible. After we had gotten into the harness more subjects were added, such as English, Physics, Technical Drawing and numerous others. Why we were left with just FOURTEEN subjects is difficult for us to understand, believing that they would at least give us Navigation, Astronomy and Aviation to complete the course.

Mid-term examinations hit us like torpedoes, but the old ship still floats, and we believe that we are about to begin our great career and look forward with great hopes that next year we will be termed "Sophs" and not be embarrassed by being called "FISH."

—EDITOR.



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Dallas, Texas



"LAUGH, AND THE WORLD LAUGHS WITH YOU.
WEEP, AND YOU WEEP ALONE."



Private

In the army they call me Private;
It is a misnomer.
There is nothing private about me.
I have been questioned by fifty physicians,
And they hav'nt missed a blemish.
I have told my previous occupations and my salary.
I have confessed to being unmarried and to having no children.
I have nothing in my past that is not revealed.
I sleep in a room with fifty men.
I eat with three hundred, and wash my mess-kit in the same can.
I take my bath with the entire company.
I wear a suit of the same material and cut as five million other men.
I have to tell where I want to go when I take a walk, and even then I never see anyone but soldiers—privates, like myself.
I have to tell a physician when I kiss a pretty girl.
I never have a moment to myself.
And yet they call me a private.
Private!
What the ! ! ! ?

Ravings About Scott Powell

Scott is a lovely man, the loveliest in the class,
He has'nt got Barnes beat much, but still old Scott will pass.
He likes to dress, and he sure dresses swell;
He wears his own clothes, and other' as well.
One night he was going to see his girl,
He began to dress in a mighty whirl;
He found all his clothes, 'cept one lone leggin,
He could'nt find that, so he went a-beggin'.
He borrowed some putts from a very good friend,
It was his room-mate, who didn't mind to lend.
Scott finished dressing, went on and filled his date,
Had a good time, but got home late.
He began undressing, and got along alright.
Till he got to the putts, which were fastened on tight.
He tried and he tried, but of no avail,
The putts would'nt come, so Scott began to wail.
He went to bed crying, and took the putts with him,
Charlie kicked him out, because he scratched him with them,
The wearisome night, Scott spent on the floor;
Next morning he said, "I borrowed putts once, but never no more."

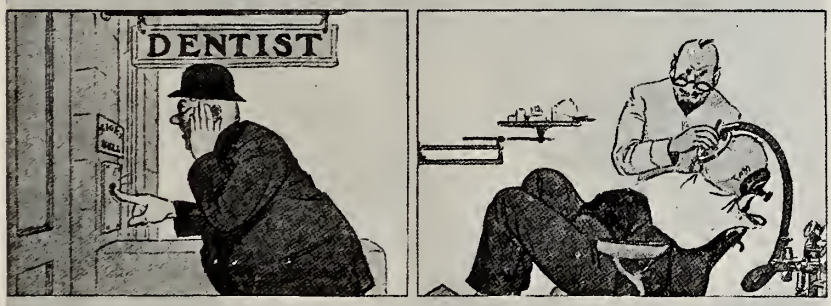
(Hicks and Clements.)

NAMES IS NAMES—B. Lively is a member of the Sophomore Class.

Those Military Terms Newly Applied



A SUDDEN NIGHT ATTACK WAS FOLLOWED BY A FORCED RETREAT



TO PREPARED POSITION, AND A COUNTER ATTACK WITH GAS



SUCCEEDED IN DISLODGING THE ENEMY WITH BUT A SLIGHT LOSS

—Copy from Life.

THE LETTER FISHER WROTE.

(It was returned to him and he wonders why.)

A. M. Fisher,
1420 Hall St.,
Dallas, Texas.

MR. CLEMMONS, (C. L.)?
Lives about 1 miles east of Fruitvale.
c/o Mr. Pimples, (I think) who lives
1 miles east of Fruitvale.
R. F. D.—? Fruitvale, Texas.

Dr. Fetzer (in materia medica lecture): "What was the last drug we took?"
McClure: "We took pills last time, Doctor."
Dr. Fetzer: "Very well, we'll take powders and capsules today."

Fisher (busily engaged in the microscope): "Why, Ah! Doc, what kind of tissue is this I see?"
Dr. Black (taking a hurried look): "Why, that's the reflection of the Baptist Sanitarium in your mirror."

Bickham: "Wouldn't it be awfully expensive, Doctor, to get pepsin from hogs' stomachs?"
Dr. Fetzer: "Every hog has a stomach."

Zachry: "Well, Jordan, where have you been since we last saw you?"
Lieut. Jordan: "Oh, Fellow! I've been all over the United States."
Zachry: "Still rolling it, I see."

Fisher, being contaminated with the higher ideas of dentistry said to Dr. Nygard: "Would you necessarily have to contemplate on extracting a tooth before going through the observations of a gold filling?"

Bickham: "Zachry, have you any more C2H5OH left?"
Zachry: "No, Glover and McWhorter finished the bottle last night."

Thacker comes around every Saturday evening with the same old tune: "Well, boys, I'm going over to Bohannon's tonight to get my note book." But a little later he can be seen up town with a good looking "Blonde."

Since Dr. Gibbs told the class that silver was found in Chile, Hughes has been eating three "Bowls" each day.

Ater sees his mistakes in rooming with Jones. It takes so much of his time getting Jones up in the mornings, that he frequently misses eight o'clock roll call.

We are all very much "Wisened" each Monday morning when McRimmon receives the Troup Monthly; Barnes, the Plainview News; Ater, the Bertram Enterprise, and J. P. Clements the Copperas Cove New Era, all just off the press.

Glover and Zachry are now having their "dates" closer in since the house numbers in Oak Lawn are so difficult for them to find.

X-Ray Chair

Dr. High Frequency: Now, young gentlemen, everything in the world contains electricity. "It is so simple," and if you don't show me that you have reason to believe this I will absolutely refuse to sign your diplomas. The trouble with you medical and dental students is you don't think, you don't know how, and all this funny business must be stopped or there will be trouble, because I am big enough to throw anyone in this class out of the room! "It is so simple."

Bright Student: "Doctor, when do we get practical X-Ray instruction, so that we will be in a position to know the right and wrong end of an X-Ray machine?"

Dr. High Frequency: "Don't talk rediculous, that isn't at all necessary. If you pay careful attention to my lectures, there is no reason why you should not be quite capable of intelligently driving your own car and repairing your own storage batteries."

Materia Medica Chair

Dr. Grouws: "Sellers, what three drugs are found un Blacks' one, two, three?"

Sellers (all swelled up with the idea that this is one question he really can answer and feel absolutely safe): "Aconite, Iodin and Alcohol ! ! ! ! ! !"

Dr. Grouws: "Evans, name the three essential oils."

Freck Evans: "Olive oil, castor oil and phenoil ! ! ! ! ! !"

Operative Dentistry Chair

Avann (in a moment of mental aberration and after three years in college): "Dr. Nygard, if the pulp in one pulp canal in a molar is accidentally exposed, why is it impossible to fill that canal and let the others go?" Cheers!

Dr. Nygard: "Cummings, where did you get your chemistry?"

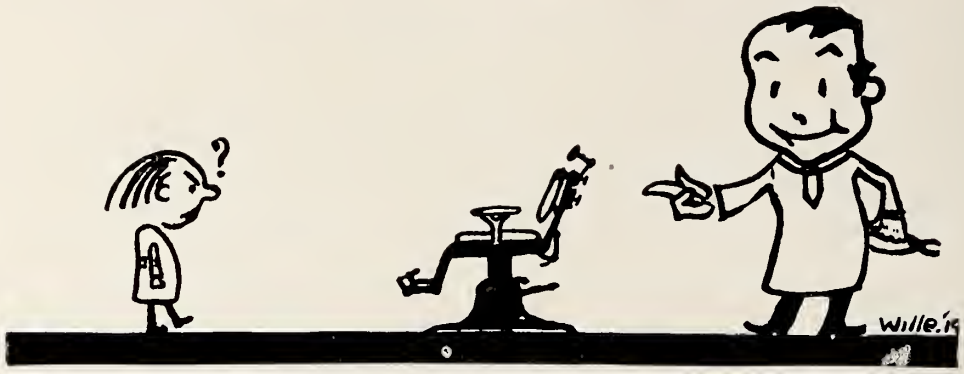
Cummings: "I didn't get chemistry sir, I was only exposed to it."

Physiology Chair

Dr. Fetzer: "Harmon, what are the changes in the metobolic processes that cause a red cow eating green grass to give white milk?"

Harmon (wide awake): "I don't know, sir."

Dr. Fetzer: "Dear me! The ignorance of the dental student is simply appalling."



Oral Prophylaxis Chair

Hardboiled Professor (having a difficult time trying to convince a skeptical senior class that cleaning teeth is the primary, secondary and final goal to success in dentistry): "Avann, what method of procedure would you adopt if a patient presented 'itself' for a simple prophylactic treatment?"

Avann: "I would refer it to my lady partner."

H. B. P.: What would you do if a complicated case presented itself?"

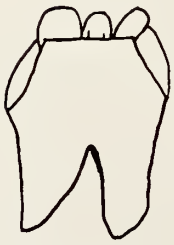
Avann: "Do it myself with forceps."

Sgt. Murphy (helping Lieut. Jacobson help Lieut. Berger at kit inspection, and all swelled up): "McWhorter, your soap is missing, where is it?"

McWhorter (duly impressed): "Please, sir, it is all used up."

Sgt. Murphy: "Used up? Why the first cake of soap I had served to me lasted me three months; how do you account for yours not lasting?"

McWhorter (badly scared): "Please, sir, I wash every day."



The little drawing is a cubist's conception of a cast gold crown, and is one of the inspired efforts of the only artist in the Senior Class. He is unreasonably proud of the blamed thing, but to the crude, inartistic mind, it looks more like something with buttons on that isn't discussed in respectable mixed audiences, than a gold crown. Dr. W. T. Wells, D. D. S., R. F. D., established a reputation as an artist during his freshman year by his wierd drawing of a medullated neuron in one of his histology examinations which provoked an extremely mild professor into expressing his opinion, that as a daring, vivid, lurid, disgraceful conception of a baseball bat, the thing was worth a grade of 100%, but as a neuron, he just naturally had to flunk William. Bearing in mind that this last effort shows remarkable improvement in technique, perspective, poise and general artistic ability, it should not be very difficult to imagine what a diabolical atrocious thing his first offense really was.

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Dallas, Texas, October 1, 1918.



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BAYLOR UNIVERSITY, DALLAS, TEXAS

S. A. T. C. Dedication

ON THE evening of October 1st, in the year of our Lord, 1918, in the presence of 100 nurses from the Baptist Sanitarium, 125 medical students, 150 dental students, members of the faculties, and friends of the two departments, the dedication of the S. A. T. C. and the formal opening of the Baylor Dental College occurred, recording two of the most unique and interesting events in the annals of Baylor University.

The 1918 inauguration will be remembered for a long time as a particularly impressive ceremony, occurring as it did, at the height of the great war, when all men's minds and thoughts were turned toward Europe, every man knowing intuitively that the time had arrived when he must be prepared, if necessary, to make the supreme sacrifice to preserve the freedom of the world from an all-devastating German autocracy, every man cognizant of the fact, that at that moment there were hundreds of thousands of dead and dying on the bloody battlefields of France, Belgium, Italy, Servia, Africa and Mesopotamia, dying for a cause that was so vital to insure to us that freedom of thought and action that makes for world righteousness, the embodiment of which America has stood and fought for since 1776, and was ready to fight and die for now.

As the large auditorium filled, the atmosphere became charged with the indefinable something, that for want of a better name we call Magnetism, that intangible something born of men in times of stress and anxiety, that has from time immemorial provoked men to deeds of heroism. Everyone expectant, not knowing what to expect, conscious only that serious things portended that would affect our destinies.

The speaker of the evening, Dr. S. P. Brooks, President of Baylor University, was introduced by the chairman, Dr. E. H. Cary, Dean of the medical department. Those present will not soon forget the forceful and impassioned speech, in which he explained, in no uncertain terms, the things that were expected of us as students, losing no time in telling us that at last we were to become active participants in the stupendous fight that should make Democracy safe, that the new branch of service, the S. A. T. C., was indeed a potent, vital force, having for its object the training of men in that direction in which they could be of most service to the government, and that the students of Baylor University, in common with all other universities of America, were to be enrolled in this arm of service.

Dr. Brooks emphasized in definite terms just where all red-blooded Americans must stand, saying in part: "We have no longer a provincial nation; that is a thing of the past. The S. A. T. C. will do more to eliminate Provincialism than any other one factor." He charged us with our responsibility to all mankind at this urgent time when capable men are needed as they were never needed before, at a time when inefficiency meant death to our fellowmen. Reminding us that our professions demanded the best brains of America, that less than the best would be fatal, reminding us of the glorious traditions of Baylor University, that already there were many of Baylor's sons on the battlefields,

having won places of honor, upholding these traditions and bringing honor to Baylor, that nothing short of this would be expected of us.

Captain Howe, commandant of the S. A. T. C. unit at Waco, in a few short remarks decidedly to the point, explained to us what was expected of soldiers. He brought to the new soldiers four messages, the first from President Wilson, the second from the Secretary of War, the third from General March, Chief of Staff, and the fourth he read as the orders of the day. He explained to us how it was possible for the dedication of all S. A. T. C. units to take place simultaneously through the United States, viz.: Twelve M. eastern time; eleven A. M. central time, Ten A. M. mountain time, and Nine A. M. Pacific time.

Perhaps the most impressing procedure of the evening was the taking of the military pledge, all standing, the idea slowly percolating through our minds that we were indeed an embryo military organization. He concluded by reading the General Orders.

Lieutenant Burger, Commandant of the Dallas Post, was next introduced and promptly impressed upon us that he was a thoroughbred military man, for, he said, "I have nothing to say here; I will do all my talking on the drill grounds."

This concluded the military aspect of the dedication, and in the few remaining minutes of the evening, Dr. J. S. Wright, Dean of the dental department, spoke very highly of the possibilities of the dental department, and congratulated the dental students on the privilege of being associated as an integral part of Baylor University. Dr. Cary and others spoke of the great possibilities of the two departments in the year that was before them.

The ceremonies were brought to a close by a most suited benediction, leaving in our minds that the coming year was fraught with possibilities, unparalleled in the history of Baylor University.

—James Avann.

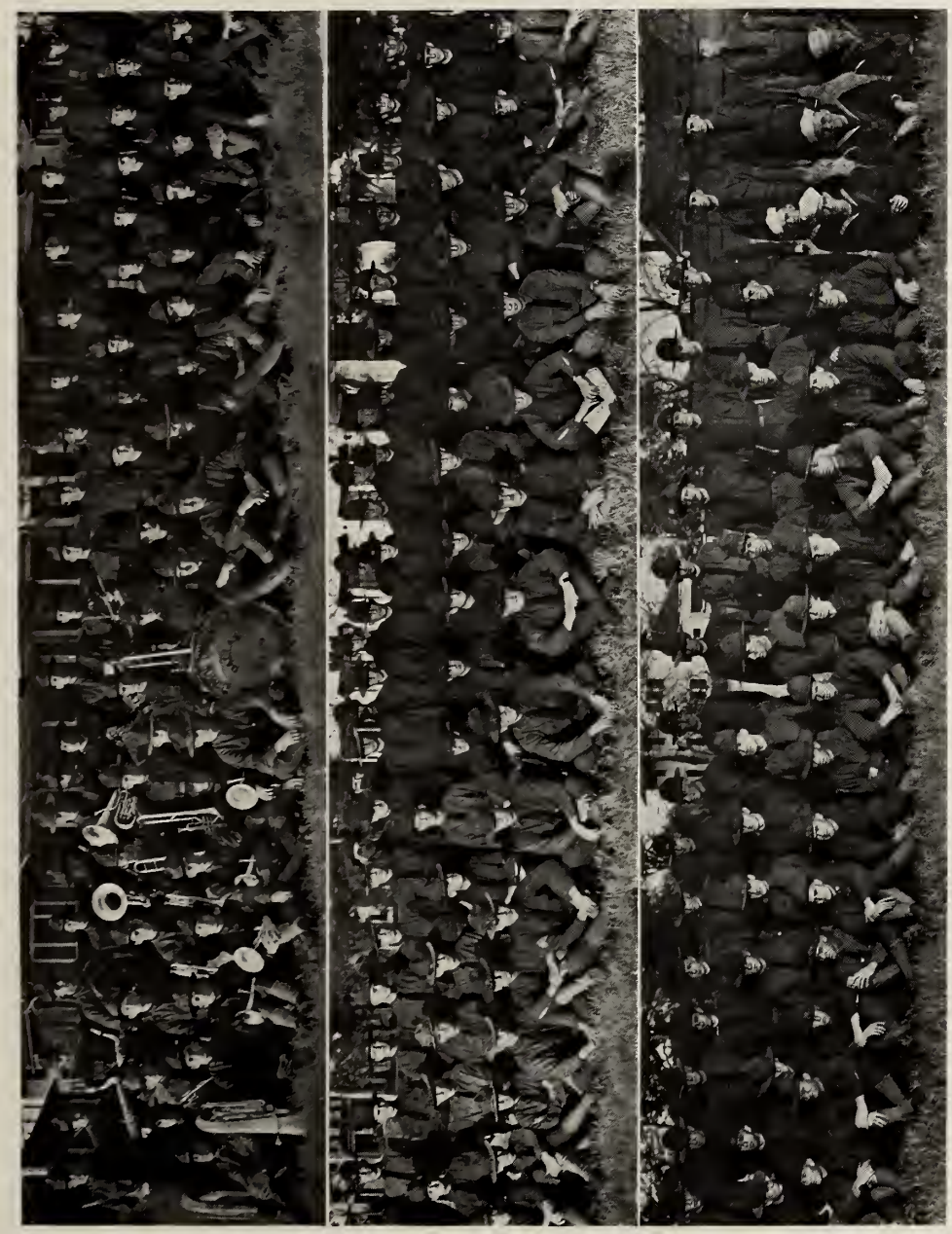
Baylor Medical Dental Y. M. C. A.

BAYLOR medical and dental students set aside an evening in the already full schedule and that evening, February —, brought forth into student life an organization that has never before had a place in medical schools. The Y. M. C. A. has come, and come to stay. Under the leadership of Mr. Martin, plans are already being set for a busy year, linking the well known "TRIANGLE" closer to the men.

The following officers were elected:

A. G. Sneed	*President*
H. G. Jansen	*Vice-President*
Paul Pierce	*Secretary*
Jack Bobo	*Treasurer*

S. A. T. C.



STUDENTS' ARMY TRAINING CORPS
Medical and Dental Unit, Baylor University, Dallas, Texas.

BAYLOR DALLAS TEXAS MEDICAL and DENTAL — BAND —





Medical And Dental Band

WHEN the medical and dental unit of the S. A. T. C. was completing its organization, there were discovered in the organization twenty-five or thirty musicians who had played with bands in various parts of the United States. There was one among this number who had formerly directed several bands throughout the state and his reputation as a successful leader was known to many of the men of the unit. Harvey H. Latson was that man, and as we review the work of the band the student bodies congratulate him on the rapidity of the organization and upon the advancement made after the organization. One of the biggest factors in the success of any military organization is its band, and we count the Baylor Medical and Dental Band as a strong factor that dominated the S. A. T. C. unit of Baylor Dallas.

The commandant could not promise any fund for instruments and the university offered nothing encouraging in this line. A committee of medical and dental students decided to launch a campaign among the doctors, dentists and friends of Baylor in Dallas. The plan was successful, and in a short time, thanks to the contributors, Baylor unit of the S. A. T. C. had a band. Practice every day soon brought forth some "pep" in the men and in a short time they were ready for the trip to Waco. No other factor heretofore has aroused so much interest in the medical and dental departments of Baylor University.

The instruments belong to the student bodies, and we shall look forward to future successes as we have looked upon the successes of the past—a greater Medical and Dental Band.

THE BAND

HARVEY H. LATSON, *Director*

Cornet—
SCHENEWERK
HOWARD
SANDERS
ROSENSTEIN

Clarinet
MCJIMSEY
TOMPKINS
LATSON

Saxophone—
INGRAM
VANFLEET
SPENCER

Alto—
SKAGGS
DOERING
SMITH
BOHANNON

Tuba—
JAGODA
GREINES

Baritone—
PEARSON

Trombone—
SISK
CLEIN
HOLDER

Piccolo—
SPENCER

Drum—
PHILLIPS
CHANDLER, W. E.
CHANDLER, C. E.
THOMPSON

Drum Major—
CONNOR

Basket Ball



THE TEAM

Top Row—Lt. Jacobson, Byrom, French, Fullbright, Winters.
Bottom Row—Fobb, Stanley, Moore, Moore, Baker.

THE following ten men upheld the honor and reputation of Baylor "MEDICS AND DENTISTS" in the first season of Basket Ball, and we are justly proud of their success, which has marked them one of the strongest teams in the state.

Baker, a guard that is hard to beat, plays all the time; he is a marvelous defensive player and a demon at offensive work.

Fobb, a "Sticker," from whistle to whistle, and it is a clever opponent that can throw a basket over him.

The Moore brothers, "Big" Moore, at center, is the backbone of the team, and "Little" Moore, at forward, is a fighter all the time; he can't be held down.

Fullbright, a forward, was slow at first, but he has made such improvement that we all look to him as one of the stars. He is a great defensive player.

Kelly Cox, manager of the team and a guard that can be counted on at every minute of play; we give him a large part of the credit for the season's success.

"Bob" Short, hard and speedy; Stanley, lightning when it comes to throwing baskets; French, not brilliant, but with his man all the time, and Griffith, following Moore closely at center, have helped to put the Medical and Dental Basket Ball Team among the best in Texas.

Sidney Winters, the coach, deserves the major credit for the team's aggressive playing and to him we extend the appreciation of the student body.

The Season

BEFORE the demobilization of the medical and dental unit of S. A. T. C. at Baylor, there were rumors of a basket ball team, a thing unheard of in medical and dental schools of the United States. That same rumor has materialized, and, as we review the season, we are proud of the men who wore the "Green and Gold" and placed Baylor Medical and Dental Basket Ball Team among the best of Texas.

In former years it seemed impossible for medical and dental students to engage in athletics, but athletics have come to stay, and we are looking forward to a successful baseball season.

The first game of the season was with the local Y. M. C. A. team, a quintet that is known over the entire state. Our team met defeat, but this practice game showed the men that they had nothing to fear for the future playing. It was an impetus that marked later successes.

The first scheduled game was played at the Y. M. C. A., T. C. U. being the opposing team. The story that was carried back to Fort Worth by the panther aggregation was an eye-opener to T. C. U. students. Baylor won the game by fast team work and when the last whistle blew the score books showed 28 to 21. C. D. Moore and Stanley played like veterans, and the work of Baker and Fobb was as fast as has ever been seen on the local floor. P. L. Moore outplayed the T. C. U. center at every turn of the game and added several points to the score.

Cox secured two games with Simmons College, and on February 5, after a long trip and no rest, Baylor went on the floor. The first game was won by Simmons, 35 to 11, but the score tells us nothing as to how our men fought. We were proud of the showing the men made after the long trip and against the fast Simmons five. The second game told another story. The Baylor men came back and held the game in their favor until the last minute of play, when a Simmons man shot a goal, giving them a score of 27 to our 26 points. The men would like to meet Simmons again on our local floor.

After another long trip back from Abilene the team met T. C. U. again on their floor. The men were tired and the game went against them, T. C. U. winning with a score of 54 to 30. Ask a T. C. U. man what he thinks of Baylor's basket ball team.

Saturday, February 8, Baylor met Austin College on the Y. M. C. A. floor and beat them by a score of 35 to 24. The men played a great game all around the Austin men, and considering the hard week through which they had passed, we are justly proud of their victory.

Friday, February 14, Baylor of Dallas outclassed Baylor of Waco in a fast and brilliant game on the Y. M. C. A. floor. The score, 24 to 16, tells the story. Our men won with ease and rejoiced over the defeat of the "Mother" institution.



Masonic Club

Organized December 21, 1918.

The object of the club being the study of Masonic work and the welfare of the University in general. It is expected that every member of the club graduating must be able to fill any station in the first three degrees, especially the third.

MEMBERS

Medical

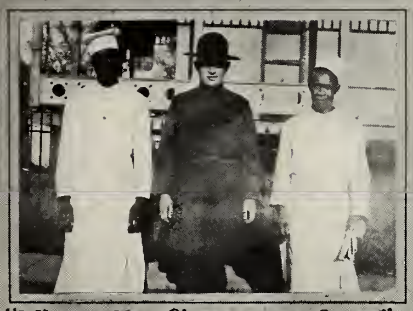
Dr. E. H. Cary
Dr. Abell Hardin
Lieut. Jacobson
Frank McKee
C. S. Woodward
Abe Greines
W. F. Key
C. F. Neuville
H. Romines
H. H. Latson
C. D. Johnson
W. H. Rogers
O. S. Miller
W. T. Bohannan
H. M. McClure
J. H. Thompson
A. M. Fisher
T. R. Burnham
Sidney Winters
W. H. Griffith
B. H. Griffin
B. R. Buford
H. L. Jeffries
T. G. Rogers
H. H. Hughes

Dental

Dr. J. S Wright
R. R. Ramey
Hodge Sellers
W. F. Cummings
G. L. Smith
G. B. Lake
W. B. Stevens
M. P. Roschelle
G. A. McJimpsey
W. T. Wells
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C. L. Oliver



-Professionals-



"Where the Chow comes from."



-Memories-



"Jaky"?



- Medical and Dental students always welcome-



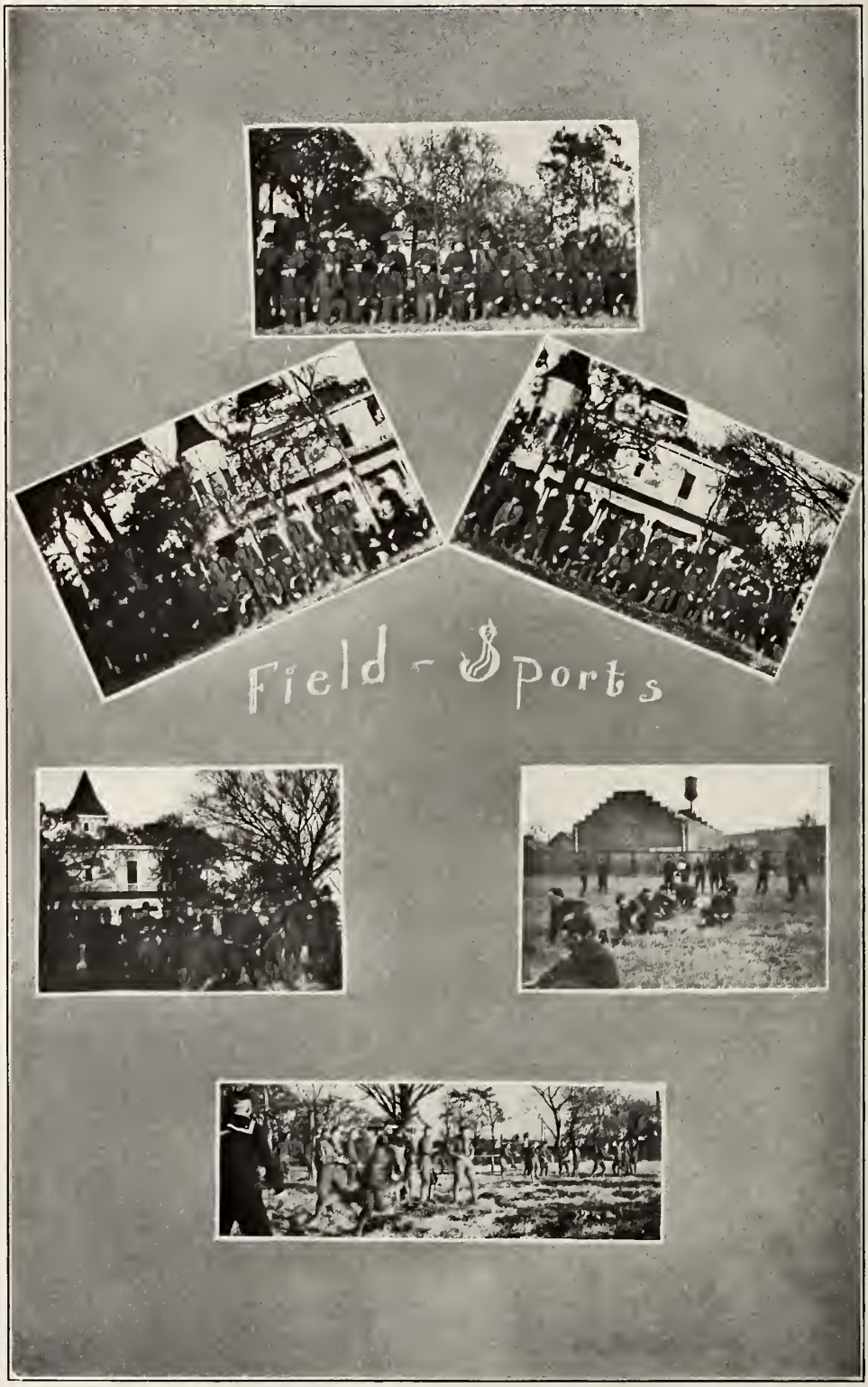
-Reception Committee-



-Typhoid Shots Today-



Sign-another Pay Roll !


Field - Sports

The "Flu"

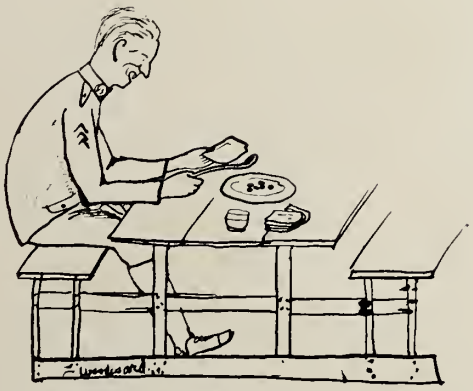
When your back is broke and your eyes are blurred
And your shin bones knock and your tongue is furred,
And your tonsils squeak and your hair gets dry,
And you're doggone sure you're going to die;
But you're skeered you won't and afraid you will—
Just drag to bed and have your chill,
And pray the Lord to see you through—
You've got the Flu, boy,
You've got the Flu.

When your toes curl up and your belt goes flat,
And you're twice as mean as a Thomas cat
And life is a long and dismal curse,
And your food tastes like a hard-boiled hearse;
When your lattice aches and you're head's a buzz,
And nothing is as it ever was,
Here are my sad regrets to you,
You've got the Flu, boy,
You've got the Flu.

What is it like, this Spanish Flu?
Ask me, brother, for I've been through.
It is by misery, out of despair;
It pulls your teeth and curls your hair;
It thins your blood and breaks your bones,
And fills your craw with moans and groans.
And sometimes, maybe, you get well—
Some call it Flu,
I call it Hell.

—Copy.





Sargeants get one bean more.



Some Bad Ones

Heard in a downtown cafe where Johnson was seated at the table.

Waiter: "How do you want your eggs cooked, sir?"
Johnson: "Make 'em Sergt. Leverton."
Waiter (blankly): "How's that?"
Johnson: "Hard-boiled."

Howard's First Guard Duty

On the afternoon of October 14, 1919, Lieut. Burger gave definite instructions to the guard as to their procedure on seeing anyone approaching within the district, then under quarantine. Howard bravely carried the gun at the midnight hour, when Lieut. Burger chanced to pass. Recognizing the approaching officer, our friend hailed him in a most couragous manner with "Who am I?" Needless to say that Howard well remembers the lieutenant's reply.

Avann, After Several Hours On Guard In The Rain

The day previous Lieut. Burger had spoken emphatically about never giving up the gun while on guard duty, not even to the superior officer. Evidently, Avann was weary of his armed duty, for when Lieut. Burger asked him for the gun he said, "Here, take the bloody thing, I am tired of it." What was uppermost in Avann's mind during the next few minutes we are unable to say. However, he well remembers the incident.

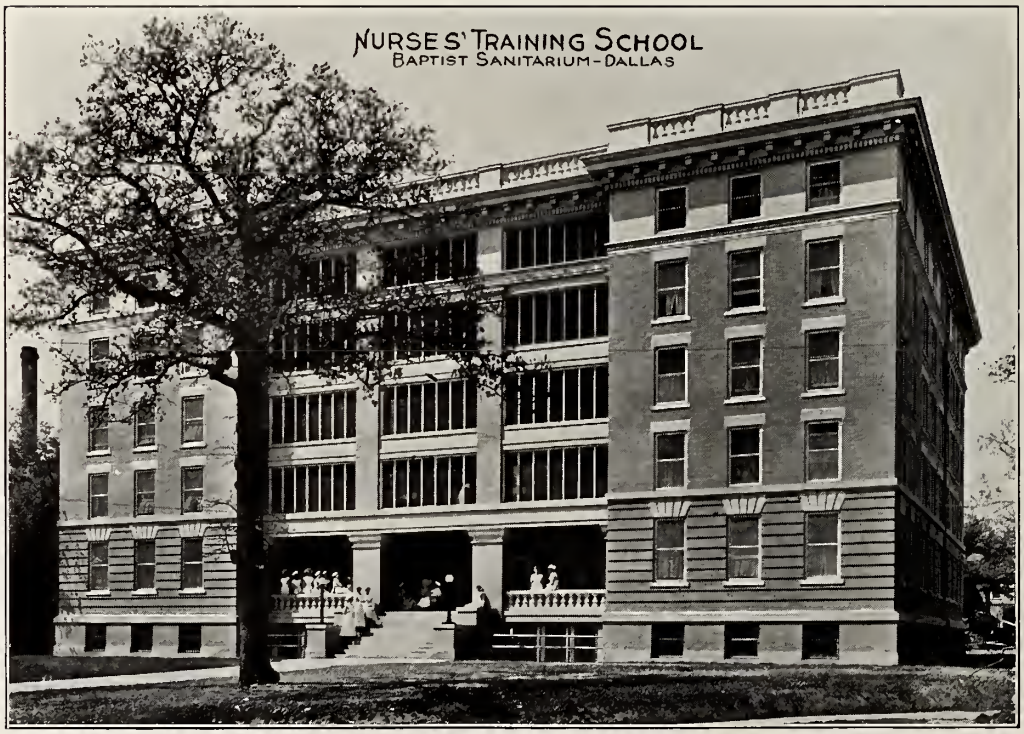
Ben Griffin says he is an expert at Osteology.


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Head Nurses Of The Training School



K. C. Duvall, R. N. Helen T. Holliday, R. N. H. L. Clarke, R. N.
Bertha Chambers, R. N. Anna A. Howland, R. N. Maud L. Ewing, R. N.
Myrtle Thomas, R. N. Lydia Siebenhausen, R. N.
Laura C. Marr, R. N. Irene Lesser, R. N.



RALEIGH W. BAIRD, A. B , M. D.

Lecturer in Internal Medicine

A Friend at all times—Honorary member of the 1919 Senior Class.


SENIORS
OUT OF THE RUINS
Ruby Lee '14



PEARL BLACKBURN, *Oklahoma City, Okla.*
"Oh, girls, is he tall?"

LILLIAN J. BLANKENSHIP, *Higgins, Texas*
"Look, you are healthy and you shall find it measured by weight."

MAUD BROOKS, *Bangs, Texas*
"Little feet be careful."

HESTER BUFFINGTON, *Texarkana, Ark.*
"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

OMA COLLINS, *Corno, Texas*
"She is gentle, she is shy, but there's mischief in her eye."

ANNA H. FAIRBANKS, *Dallas, Texas*
"Alas, that the fever of love should so often be followed by a chill."



Ola Harris, *Clarendon, Texas*
"Talking comes by nature, silence by wisdom."

Ruby Lee, *El Paso, Texas*
"The world is not so bitter, but a smile can make it sweet."

Edwina Lewis, *Fort Worth, Texas*
"It's Penn this and Penn that, AC, PC, tid and stat."

Exa M. Lewis, *Teague, Texas*
"My Bonnie lies over the ocean."

Mary M. McLean, *Gladewater, Texas*
"Well, girls, it's just my nature to be quiet."

Ethel Minze, *Matagorda, Texas*
"Most beautiful one in the class. Who, me?"



MAGGIE MOORE, *Enloe, Texas*
"Flirting is all I have learned here."

CLIFFORD PARKS, *Brownwood, Texas*
"All her thoughts are easily broken, for they are of Glass."

RUBY E. POWELL, *Dallas, Texas*
"Ignorance is bliss, so why should I worry?"

NETTIE REDDELL, *Weatherford, Texas*
"Ever cheerful and willing."

RUTH RUDOLPH, *Antelope, Texas*
"Tears, idle tears, I know not what they mean."

CONSTANCE SANDERS, *Wills Point, Texas*
"Oh, that my tongue could utter the thoughts that arise in me."

SENIOR



EMMA SMITH, *Chilton, Texas*
"When joy and duty clash, let duty go to smash."

EVA D. SULLIVAN, *Garner, Texas*
"She wears a winsome smile that fools you all the while."

LARUTH WALKER, *Athens, Texas*
"A born actress."

LAURA WOODARD, *Woodville, Texas*
"Just a mirror, but it means so much."

IRENE WILSON, *Vernon, Texas*
"The more I see of men, the better I like dogs."

ZULA J. YEAGER, *Terrell, Texas*
"What would youth be without love and a traveling man."





The Emergency Call

Through the early hours she slept and dreamed
Of a realm of fair repose.
She dwelt in a wondrous bower which seemed
All lovely like a rose.

'Twas a perfect rest mid perfume rare,
Soft music floated by,
Till—loud and long through the quiet air
Came the telephone's urgent cry.

The dreamer woke with a startled gasp,
The dreamland vanished all,
And through the dark her clothes she clasped,
Dressed and hurried through the hall.

Drear visions filled the dreamer's mind
As she stumbled down the stair,
Of pains and sorrows of human kind,
And the constance of arduous care.

The lighted room of spotless white
She entered soon with speed;
And set the "sterile goods" at right,
All ready to proceed.

The surgeon young and strong appeared
And doned his gloves and gown;
The patient, weak and pale with fear,
Wore a strange and puzzled frown.

"Dactylitis," the doctor mused,
"Demands an amputation,"
But to the ill one all confused,
'Twas as decapitation.

The Emergency Call—Continued

His fears were soothed, the work complete,
He soon found rest and ease,
While nurse and surgeon made retreat
For the diet kitchen keys.

She made them drinks of flavor rare,
They talked in accents low,
Of professional life and human care,
Yes, for an hour, or so.

They lingered too—in the great front hall—
But reader, why so stupid?
Can't you see the emergency call
Was just the call of Cupid?

The Finished Nurse

(*With apologies to Kipling.*)

If you can keep your head when those about you
Are losing theirs and moving in on you,
If you can trust yourself when doctors doubt you
And keep within your proper limits, too,
If you can make a heap of laundry linen
And have it ready early Monday morn,
And lose it, start anew with smiles most winnin'
And not regret the day that you were born;
If you can give a bath in fifteen minutes,
And dress a wound, nor lose the "sterile touch,"
If you can keep on good terms with your roommate,
If all men count with you—but none too much,
If you can learn the art of good suggestion
And practice it and not talk nurses' "shop,"
If you can answer any doctor's question,
And decrease digitalis, drop by drop,
And keep a chart without a single error
And know by heart the ladies of the board;
If you come to classroom without terror
And not forget the meaning of a word;
If you can rise at dawn and report at seven
And do a hard day's work 'til 8 P. M.
And then give up your time to make things even
And keep your apron spotless to the hem,
Sponge, miss your supper, and admit a patient
Report at roll call, get off at eight,
Attend a lecture and be put on "special"
And then get "sat on" for a weary gait;
If you have in your heart the hope of winning
Only the good and not deceitful fame,

The Finished Nurse—Continued

If you can see life, ending and beginning
And treat those two imposters just the same,
If you can live on five or six odd dollars
And dress as well as with a fuller purse,
You've done the stunt and all that's in it,
And then, my dear, you will be a "finished" nurse.

To Our Striped Dresses

Dear old T. B. M. S., stripes of white and grayish blue,
Most every day for three long years have we worn you;
Never will we forget, how, during our probation period
For you, dear stripes, we struggled, and often grew wearied.

The first day that we donned you, oh, can we ever forget
Of what great importance we felt, the thought is with us yet;
We imagined that the eyes of everyone upon us did gleam,
While now we doubt if by any one we were even seen.

These three years, dear stripes, you've been faithful and true,
And it is not often we change an old friend for a new,
But there are others who need you more we believe
So to some deserving probationer you we will leave.

—Ruby Lee.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Anne Fairbanks	*President*
Mary McLean	*Vice-President*
Ruby E. Powell	*Secretary*
Constance Sanders	*Treasurer*
Ethel Minze	*Editor*
Pearl Blackburn	*Poet*
Ruby Lee	*Cartoonist*

Intermediate Class

CLASS PICTURE

Top Row—Ferguson, Young, King, Austin, Dyas, Fox, McKnight.
Bottom Row—Hennington, Moore, Smith, McMullen, McKnight, Williams, Finney.

CLASS ROLL

Ruth Moore
Lucy Mcknight
Lillian McKnight
Lydia Hennington
Rozzie Ferguson
Myrtle Moon
Delia Haymore
Emma Williams
Ethel King
Ruth McMullen
Alma Walker
Grace Finney
Sarah Parks
Mary Agnes Fox
Lily Austin
Lillian Rovillo
Imogene Smith
Helen McDonald
Esther Clement
Daisy Young
Leona Dyas



The Modern Madonna—

Grace Finney







Ten Little Nurses

Ten little nurses, all in a line;
One forgot her belt, then there were nine.
Nine little nurses, one at the chapel late;
Thirty minutes to her time, then there were eight.
Eight little nurses, some laundry slips were given;
One didn't use hers, then there were seven.
Seven little nurses, their laundry bags to fix;
One left her number off, then there were six.
Six little nurses went for a drive;
One came in too late, then there were five.
Five little nurses supposed to sweep their floor;
One failed to do so, then there were four.
Four little nurses out for a spree;
One got caught, then there were three.
Three little nurses in uniform of blue;
One walked around the block, then there were two.
Two little nurses out for some fun;
One went to a picture show, then there was one.
One little nurse on the roof in the sun;
She left the windows open, then there was none.
So remember the TEN LITTLE NURSES.



Junior Class

CLASS PICTURE

Top Row—Hathaway, Burdett, Hughes Reddell, Morrison, Caltharp, Dumas, Tweedie.

Middle Row—Koehn, Johnson, Marquart, Martin, Hickman, Prince, M. Coltharp, McCorkle, Coward, Potts.

Bottom Row—Covington, Denny, Pate, Cornelius, Tadlock, Elliott, Boggs, M. Koye, Stanley, Bond.

CLASS ROLL

Bennett, Josephine
Bond, Mary L.
Boggs, M. Virginia
Boswell, Monta R.
Bain, Annie M.
Burdett, Nell
Coltharp, Myrtes M.
Coltharp, Azilee
Cornelius, Willie E.
Covington, Evelyn
Coward, Hazel
Dumas, Ellen
Denny, Dora D.
Elliott, Edna
Gist, Laura M.
Hathaway, Guy A.
Hickman, Ima L.
Hughes, Laura E.
Johnson, Maggie E.
Kaye, Clara
Kaye, Marguerite
Koehn, Mary M.
Marquart, Elsie L.
Marshall, Katherine J.
Martin, Bessie E.
Morrison, Ruby A.
McCorkle, Ethel E.
Pate, Lucille
Potts, Bessie
Prince, Lillie P.
Ragsdale, Rosa
Reddell, Myrtle L.
Stanley, Carrie
Tadlock, Ruth A.
Tweedie, Eula
West, Nell
Newton, Annie M.





The First Reception

The Baylor men of the S. A. T. C.
Are the nicest men that ever could be;
A fine reception for the nurses they gave,
These fine men so handsome and brave.

From their dean to our head nurse, the invite came,
To meet at the barracks on Wednesday night;
And our hearts were light and full of joys,
To think we would be with the Baylor boys.

So, on Wednesday night, at eight-thirty o'clock
In our parlors and halls were the girls in a flock;
A military escort was coming, they said,
And by them to the barracks we were to be led.

Then suddenly we heard the roll of the drum,
And the boys all marching to its rum-tum-tum;
To the porch of our home they marched, so grand,
And a military march was played by the band.

Then we formed a company, four each in a line,
To the barracks to march, with the drum keeping time;
When we reached the hall, on each side of the door,
Was a long line of boys, about sixty or more.

From the time we started there was music and fun,
And this never ceased 'til the evening was done;
When it came time for refreshments, Oh, my!
Such a feast of good things, a sight for the eye.

The plates were served to the boys in "Chuck Line,"
Then a nurse to eat with, they were told they must find;
They carried the silver, as they always did,
In the pockets of their coats and trousers 'twas hid.

We laughed and talked, then some speeches were made,
And for the work of our school some plans were layed;
Till soon the hour of twelve was come,
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Top Row—Little, Palmer, Hoffer, Ponder, Mayfield, McGuire, M., Downing.
Middle Row—Porter, Taylor, Stinson, Monzingo, Morton, Quebe, Pool, Miller, Carroll.
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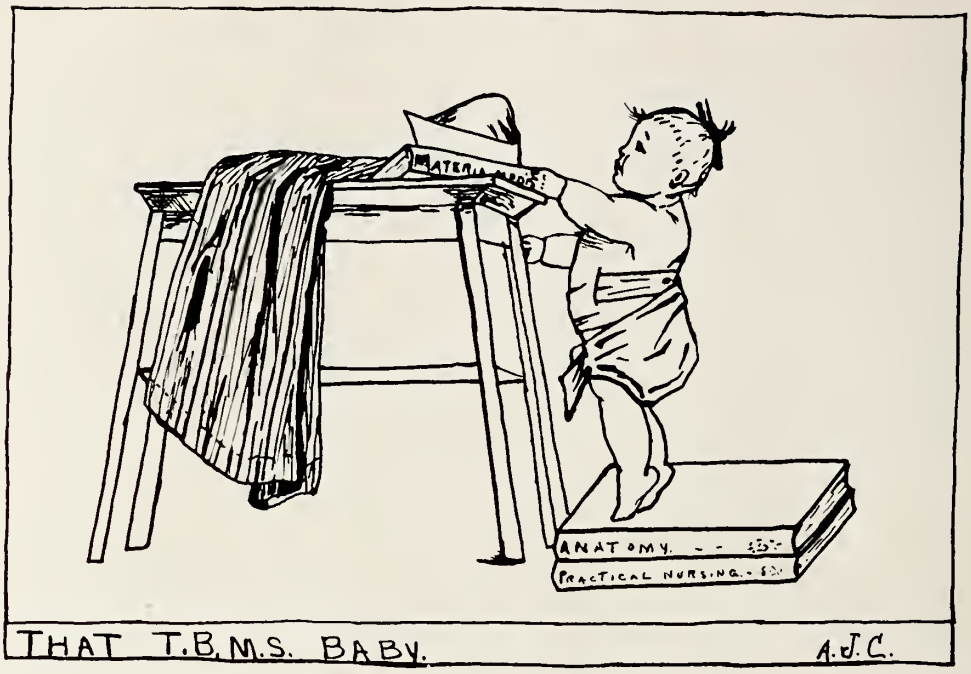
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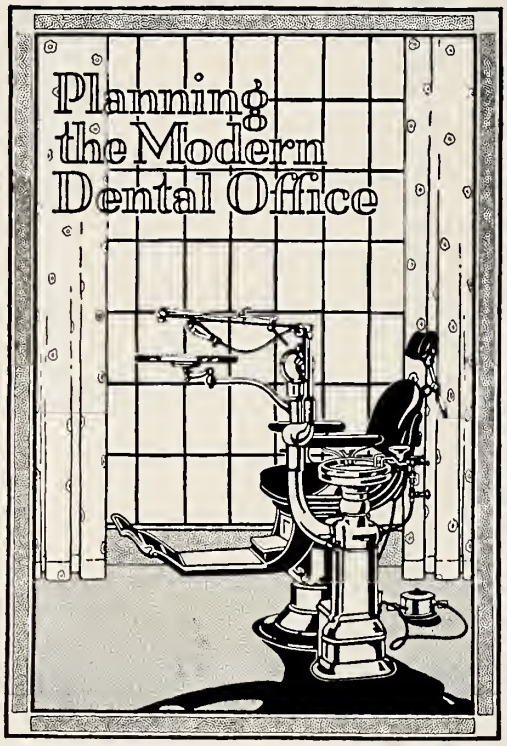
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Sing on, sing on, thou Queen Bird of song,
Let thy sweet notes float loud and long;
Let them resound o'er hill and dale,
And let them linger in the vale.
Thy home is where magnolia trees
Fill with rare fragrance, all the breeze;
And snowy blossoms crown thy life,
Away from turmoil, toil and strife.
And little dost thou know, sweet bird,
That when thy melodies are heard,
Hearts are touched with love and bliss'
For never was there song like this.
The song thou dost warble forth, so fine,
As it is wafted, from tree or vine;
No matter when, afar or near,
Thy notes dispel all gloom, all fear.
Often sweet Bird, when thou art on the wing,
And I hear thee, sweetly sing and sing;
Thy notes awaken memories of the past,
Of happy days that could not last;
Of forms, long since from earth departed,
And left me, sorrowful and broken hearted.
I see them, now, in robes of white,
With harps of gold, and crowns of light;
I hear them all, rejoice and sing
Glad Anthems, to their God and King!

—Mrs. Carrie M. Onins